

# THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

Tahoka, Lynn County, Texas, Friday, June 3, 1921

Number 39

## Furniture Co. to Give Concert June 10

The News of this week is to be found an announcement of the Grand Concert, under the auspices of the Furniture & Undertaking company, at Lubbock, Friday, June 10, 1921.

Many friends of this popular company will have the pleasure of attending absolutely free of charge. Helen Davis, soprano; Mrs. Anderson Fagan, whistler; and Willard Osborne, violinist.

These people are all artists, and will be quite sure to have the pleasure of playing to these highly accomplished musicians. It is expected that a number of Lynn county people will attend the concert.

Everybody is invited, and no admittance may be obtained upon application to the company at Lubbock.

Mrs. P. S. McFarther, Mrs. Eula Fancher, Mrs. J. P. Metcalf, and Mrs. I. P. Metcalf, members of the family and will attend several weeks.

Mr. Baker, an official of the National Bank at Lubbock, was looking after business in Tahoka on Monday.

Mrs. E. N. Weathers and Mrs. Hunt, accompanied by Mrs. Strod and Haynes, a large number of young children, attended the Fifth Sunday School at Brownfield Friday and Saturday of the past week. They received a large attendance and a very nice meeting, and that the people were royally entertained by the good people of Brownfield during their stay in the Terry County.

Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Brien of the Grassland and Magdalen communities, were callers in office Saturday and had some print them several heralds. These gentlemen were buying maize and shipping to the lower portion of the river.

## Tahoka & Lamesa 4

The inning game played at the home grounds Sunday, added another victory for the home team by defeating the visiting aggregation 6 to 4.

For the locals, with Robert Taylor was on the mound for the locals, with Robert Taylor behind the bat. Taylor was in the condition and his delivery under splendid control for the entire game, holding the visiting team down to a few runs.

Lamesa made two scores in the first inning. Lamesa did not score until the fourth, scoring three runs. Tahoka made three runs during the fourth.

The sixth Lamesa tied the score and it was anybody's game until the ninth, when Tahoka scored two more men across the plate thus ending one of the most interesting games played this season.

Lamesa boys conducted themselves in a quiet gentlemanly manner, and the umpires decisions were not disputed by either side.

Mrs. Ira Doak will take her team to Lamesa today for a game with that club.

## BROS. ERECTING LARGE GRAIN ELEVATOR

Brothers, dealers in grain, are erecting a large grain elevator on the north side of the Santa Fe river. The elevator is of the same design as the one at Lamesa, and will be ready for use in a short time. The elevator has a capacity and will be used in handling and storing the grain crop over this season.

## OWN YOUR HOME?—UNCLE SAM ASKS

The Director of the Census writes the News as follows: "The Census Bureau is now in the midst of an investigation to ascertain the amount of the encumbrances on homes. This inquiry is made in compliance with the requirements of the Act of Congress approved March 3, 1919. It is desired to show the total number of homes in each city that are rented, the number that are owned free of mortgage, the number that are subject to mortgage indebtedness, and the amount of such indebtedness. Schedules of inquiry calling for this information have been sent to all the persons reported in your city as owning homes subject to mortgage, but unfortunately, a large number of the citizens have not replied to this official request. We imagine this indifference on their part is due to the fact that they do not appreciate the importance of the statistics, and I write you in the hope that you will give some publicity to the census inquiry so more prompt attention will be given to our communications. I enclose a copy of the schedule of inquiry. Two requests have already been sent to your citizens. A third request is now about to be mailed. The law providing for this inquiry contains a penalty for refusal to furnish the information, but it has not been our practice to enforce this penalty and we hope it will not be necessary to depart from it. I believe that your citizens will give more prompt attention to the inquiry if they are assured that their replies will be treated as strictly confidential and the figures used only for the compilation of totals similar to those contained in the enclosed statement for the District of Columbia.

"This is a very important inquiry. The statistics will go far toward showing actual conditions that are existing in the different sections of the country, and I trust it will be convenient for your paper to give publicity to the matter. If you desire any additional information or additional copies of the report for the District of Columbia, to be used as samples, we shall be glad to hear from you."

Mrs. E. N. Weathers returned Tuesday from Abilene.

G. R. King was here from Abilene this week.

Misses Era and Ida Small spent the week end in Plainview.

Mrs. B. C. Reese, of Slaton, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. G. E. Lockhart.

Miss Jessie Lee Edwards arrived from Naples Thursday, and will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn, of Slaton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dyer, the past week. Mr. Guinn returned home Sunday, but Mrs. Guinn remained through the week.

## W. H. Sanders Sells Tailoring Establishment

A deal has been consummated whereby W. H. Sanders, who has conducted a tailor shop in Tahoka the past two years, sold the house and fixtures to H. D. Smith, who took charge the first of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders expect to leave in the next few weeks for Meridian, Texas, where they will visit with Mr. Sanders' parents, and will probably remain in that section indefinitely.

Mr. Smith arrived here Tuesday from points in New Mexico.

The News predicts a prosperous and growing business in Tahoka for the new owner, and we welcome him as one of the business men of our town.

Mr. Johnson, proprietor of the Johnson Studio at Lubbock, came in yesterday and will remain through today. Mr. Johnson is making pictures in our city and is pleased to have you call on him for anything in his line of work. He carries an advertisement in another part of this issue calling your attention to this fact.

In this issue of the News will be found the names and addresses of draft deserters, which is published by order of the Marion Bradley Post, American Legion, Tahoka, Texas. This slacker list of Texas counties is made public with the hopes that the deserters will be captured and convicted. Read the list and if possible render some assistance in running down the guilty parties who failed to serve their country in time of need, and the results of which were thousands upon thousands were slain and now lay beneath the sod in a foreign country.

## "ARKANSAS OR BUST"

Tomorrow the editor and "high boss" leaves for a two months' vacation trip through Arkansas and other states. During our absence, Mr. Kelley White and our young hopeful paper and we will have charge of anything you do to assist them in months. Good-bye and a pleasant summer to all of you.—Editor Warren in Post City Post.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howell, on Monday, May 30, 1921, a boy.

E. N. Weathers and Claude Barnes return from Amarillo and points in Floyd county, Sunday.

Miss Audie V. McCormack left Wednesday of this week for Dallas to visit with a sister.

Miss Francis Joenson is visiting with Mrs. Pete Brown of Lubbock this week.

Messrs. Otus Reeves and J. B. Nance, of Plainview, are spending the week in Tahoka looking after business matters.

Mrs. Tom LeMond, of Amarillo, came in Wednesday, and will visit the family of H. M. Larkin and other friends here. She expects to visit with her parents in Ballengee, Texas, before returning home.

## Church Notes

Contributions from all denominations are invited under this head.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services next Sunday. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Theme: "The Great Commission." Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. A welcome to all. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

### SUNBEAM PROGRAM

Sunday, June 5th. Topic—Studying for Jesus. Song. Prayer. Bible Story—Saul at School, by Neva Doak. Roll Call. Song. Story—A Different Kind of Hero, by Helen Lee Maddox. Song. Sunbeam Rally Cry. Closing Prayer.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Each of the services last Sunday were well attended. Special interest shown in the evening service; three additions to the church, and one grown young lady saved. Remember the S. S. Training School starts Friday evening. This work does not cost you anything. We hope a number of our people will decide to take this work and thereby better prepare themselves for S. S. work. Rev. Tubbs will have charge of this work and he is very fine in this line. You cannot afford to miss this training. Regular services Sunday. Special invitation to everybody. James H. Hunt, Pastor.

### B. Y. P. U.

June 25th, 1921. Subject—"With Jesus by the Seashore." Scripture reading—John 21: 15-25, by Mildred Johnson. Sentence Prayers. Song "Take My Life and Let it Be." Business Reports. Drill on key verses of daily Bible readings—Mrs. May. Introduction by Leader.—Ruth Risinger. The Same Tender Care.—Eddie Hatchett. Jesus Interest in Peter—Maggie Preston. Jesus Helps Peter reign, love and faith in Him—Mrs. Haynes. Peter in Satan's sifter—Bulah Davis. Peter's Testimony to Jesus—Beecher Sherrard. The Unequal Things of Life.—Mr. May. Special music by Mrs. Weaver. Conclusion talk by President.

## Minutes of the W. M. U.

Following are the minutes of the W. M. U., which met at Brownfield, May 26th 1921:

Opening song—Al Hail the Power, was sung by the congregation. Mrs. Pounds of Brownfield led the devotional service by reading 13th Chap. 1st Cor., on charity, after which sister Hunt led the assembly in a fervent prayer for the usefulness of the W. M. U.

The welcome address delivered by our Assn. V. P., Mrs. Copeland, put every one at ease as very welcome guests.

Mrs. Hunt and our president, Mrs. Forbes responded to the welcome address. The Sunbeams followed up with 13 little fellows singing, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam", after which these children delivered an able sermon in verse.

Our responsibility to the Sunbeams was discussed by Messdames Haynes and Hunt. Tahoka reported 67 Sunbeams enrolled.

A few points made following Sunbeams, work is the rock bottom of christian foundation. Fundamental habits are formed by the time we are three years of age. Can we break habits? Restlessness is child's development; 7 to 8 years comes development of controlling imagination—a lover of truth and reality 12 to 15 years old, self control and with right training will be the hope of our church.

We were greatly favored by a song by little Juanita Haynes, of Tahoka, a Sunbeam worker. A reading by Mrs. Stokes, "The Land of Desire" was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Dr. Copeland was made chairman of association Sunbeam work with Mrs. Haynes appointed by president as leader in organizing and others she may ask to work under her. Our president extended hearty invitation to all W. M. U. workers over the association to be present at the district meeting in Post the 14th of June. Round table talks were made on all phases of the work.

Mrs. Goodwin, president at Seagraves asked a visit from the workers. Mrs. Copeland consented to help them to better things.

A report was asked on certificates and seals. Mrs. Hunt has one certificate and three seals.

Bro. Anderson gave a talk of appreciation; said he works to keep his work up with the W. M. U. work. The Y. W. A. was discussed by Mrs. Stokes. 6000 W. M. U. in south, where no Y. W. A. Summer best time for this work as youth is more idle.

Sister Anderson talked on better association spirit, followed by Mrs. Dr. Copeland, each urging better attendance. Our secretary read a letter from our very loyal district president on woman's work. Minutes read and approved. Motion made and seconded we adjourn. Rev. Curry dismissed with prayer.

Mrs. W. G. Briley, Ass'n. Sec. and Treas.

## Phillips-Brower

Rev. J. H. Hunt, pastor of the Baptist church, was aroused from his peaceful slumber Wednesday night to perform the marriage ceremony of Mr. Charles Phillips and Miss Rosa Brower, who reside in the southeast part of Lynn County. The young couple had only resided in the county a short time, we understand, and left immediately after the ceremony for points in Oklahoma to make their future home.

Emmett Fleming went to Lamesa the first of the week, where he will act as relief agent in the Santa Fe station.

Lamesa was well represented in Tahoka Sunday attending the ball game between that club and the home boys.

Mary had a little frock, The latest style, no doubt, And when she got inside of it She was more than half way out. —Tioga (Texas) Herald.

## Wilson High School Staged Play Here Tuesday

A home talent playlet, entitled, "The Old Fashioned Mother" was staged at this point last Tuesday evening in the Star Theater by the Wilson High School pupils. The play was well balanced and nicely rendered by a specially selected cast. A large audience attended and the event pronounced a gratifying success.

## .73 Hundredths Rainfall

The rainfall of Saturday night of last week and Wednesday night of this week measured .73 inches. The fall was considerably heavier in other parts of the county than in Tahoka and immediate vicinity.

Attorney G. E. Lockhart transacted legal business in San Angelo, the past week.

John A. King came in Saturday, from near Clovis, N. M., where he has a contract for grading the public roads between Clovis and Portales. He returned to that point this week.

Emmett Fleming, who has been employed with the Santa Fe at Floydada the past several weeks, came in Friday.

Attorney J. D. Barker, of Cisco, candidate for State Senator, was in Tahoka last Friday mixing with Lynn county voters and incidentally telling his friends of his qualifications for this office. Judge Barker is a cripple and gets about with the use of crutches.

Tahoka was visited by a hard wind storm Saturday evening, which stirred the real estate up considerably. A light shower of rain soon settled the dust and all was serene, which is usually the case on the great South Plains. God never made a more splendid country than the Plains of Texas, and this statement will be borne out by thousands who make their home in this section.

Hon. Joe Burkett, a member of the Legislature, and candidate for State Senator of the 28th Senatorial District, delivered a splendid address to a large crowd of Lynn county citizens on the streets of Tahoka last Saturday morning. He spoke at Brownfield in the afternoon. Mr. Burkett is an earnest and forceful speaker and no doubt will receive a good number of votes by having spoken here.

## BABY RUN OVER BY CAR

On last Sunday Will Trammell started to town in his car and the baby, three and one-half years old, got on the running board of the car to ride a short distance with his father, who was then going to stop and let him off, but instead the little fellow thought he could get off while the car was running and fell under the back wheel. The father, in his excitement, backed the car over him. His arm was broken but otherwise the little fellow is getting along all right.—Lamesa Reporter.

Voters should remember to go to the polls and cast a ballot for their choice in the Senatorial election of the 28th District.

Mrs. W. B. Slaton and daughter Lucille, departed Sunday for San Saba, Texas, and other points in South Texas, and will be absent from the city several weeks.

Pete Montgomery, living a few miles south of town, suffered painful injuries Monday, when a team hitched to a planter ran away.—Slaton Slatonite.

Mrs. Glenn Barkhurst and little son, of O'Donnell, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Henderson.—Slatonite.

Why is it that chronic kicker never kicks himself? The News failed to mention the arrival and departure of Miss Edna Montgomery, who visited in the parental home, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Montgomery, here the past week. Miss Edna is employed with the Stokes Automobile Company, in Big Spring.

## Baseball Schedule

The Tahoka baseball club will play at Lamesa today, (Friday.) Post will play in Tahoka, Sunday, June 5th. Tahoka will play at Post, Sunday, June 12th. Lubbock will play in Tahoka, Thursday, June 16th. Tahoka will play at Lubbock, Thursday, June 23rd. I. S. DOAK, Mgr. Tahoka Baseball Club.

## SWISHER SHERIFF ARRESTS YOUNGER BROTHER

About 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Tom Walters of Tullia, sheriff of Swisher county, received a wire from Sheriff Byrd of Snyder, sheriff of Scurry county, telling him to "look out for Hupmobile car occupied by man and woman going north." Later in the afternoon he received a second wire from the sheriff of Lubbock county giving him a similar command. When the first wire was received Sheriff Walters gave it very little attention. But when the second was received a greater interest was created. Still later in the afternoon he received a wire from J. C. Terry of Plainview telling him to "watch out for suspicious man and woman going north, driving a Hupmobile." When this message was received Sheriff Walters collected a posse of men and deputies and secreted themselves under a bridge a short ways this side of Tullia awaiting the arrival of the car. Soon after getting to the bridge they noticed an approaching car which they discovered was a "Hup" when it came nigh. The officers who were heavily armed made their appearance and commanded the driver to stop. Sheriff Walters approached the car and discovered that it was his younger brother whom he had not seen for sixteen years. Young Walters was accompanied by his wife, as they have recently married and were taking their honeymoon across this section and had planned to visit the sheriff of Swisher county and at the same time test the ability of their brother as a peace officer.—Plainview Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Montgomery returned yesterday from a visit with their son Sam, in Carlsbad, N. M.

Miss Bland Burckhardt, one of Grassland's popular young ladies, is spending the week in Tahoka, as the guest of Mrs. Henry Vinson.

A good rain is reported to have fallen in the southwest portion of Lynn county Saturday night, extending up to within a few miles of town.

S. B. Hatchett attended the Lubbock County Singing Convention held at Posey, as one of the delegates from Lynn county, last Sunday. He reported a large crowd, plenty of good singing, and last but not least, a bountiful spread of good eats.

Work on the cement sidewalk around the court yard, and also leading out in each direction from the building, is progressing rapidly. J. D. Donaldson has the contract for placing the walks and a large force of men are kept busy daily on the job.

The Ft. Worth Star Telegram came out with 196 pages last Sunday. The extra edition was issued in celebration of their new million dollar home, which has just been completed.

The News is always glad to chronicle any good thing pertaining to our local young people. We are pleased to report the name of Miss Helen Brashear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brashear, appearing among the graduates of Clarendon College this season in the Literary department. Miss Helen was a student in the Tahoka Public schools before going to Clarendon, together with her brothers, Glenn and Gene. They will return to their home here this week.

## Denton Will Box Canyon Boy at Slaton Tuesday

Frank Denton returned Tuesday from Amarillo, where he went to attend a boxing exhibition between Bill Buevens of Amarillo, and Golding of Canyon, in which Buevens won the decision.

Denton was accompanied home by K. O. Turner of Canyon, who is reputed to be a fast mit artist and has added many victory's to his string. Turner will train in Tahoka for the bout with Joe Denton, of this place, to be staged in Slaton, Tuesday night, June 7th. Denton is also scheduled to meet Buevens in Amarillo within two weeks.

## LAMESA MAN IS KICKED IN STOMACH

Don Burkett was kicked by a horse last Thursday evening in the stomach and at first his injuries were considered serious but at present Dr. Warnick reports him as doing fairly well.—Lamesa Reporter.

# SO WEAK SO NERVOUS

How Miserable This Woman Was Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toomsboro, Ga.—"I suffered terribly with backache and headache all the time, was so weak and nervous I didn't know what to do, and could not do my work. My trouble was deficient and irregular periods. I read in the papers what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others and decided to give it a trial. I got good results from its use so that I am now able to do my work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. F. PHILLIPS, Toomsboro, Ga.

Weak, nervous women make unhappy homes, their condition irritates both husband and children. It has been said that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous despondency, "the blues," irritability and backache arise from some displacement or derangement of a woman's system. Mrs. Phillips' letter clearly shows that no other remedy is so successful in overcoming this condition as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

# GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

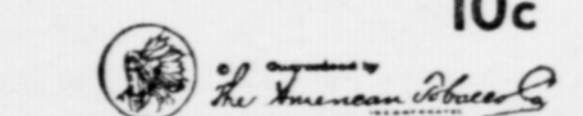
The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



# GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c



Your cup of joy will never run over if the bartender is allowed to handle the bottle.

Keep your eye on the man who never makes mistakes.

# COCKROACHES EASILY KILLED TODAY



# Stearns' Electric Paste

Also SURE DEATH to Waterbugs, Ants, Rats and Mice. These pests are the greatest carriers of disease and MUST BE KILLED. Kills them both food and property.

Directions in 15 languages in every box. Ready for use—two sizes 5c and 15c. U. S. Government buys it.

# "Ware's Black Powder Brings Sure Relief from Stomach Trouble"

So writes a Clinton, N. C., woman who was relieved of a bad case of Catarrh of the Stomach.

"The doctors said I had catarrh of the stomach in a very bad stage. I suffered greatly and lived on raw eggs and butter-milk for weeks, but it did not relieve me. I heard of Ware's Black Powder and commenced taking it, and a decided change for the better commenced at once. Now I eat anything I want and suffer no pain from it. I consider Ware's Black Powder a sure cure for all stomach troubles."

Thus writes Mrs. Mary McMurray of Clinton, N. C., on May 19, 1920; and her experience is similar to that of hundreds of others. Ware's Black Powder is sold at all drug stores, for 60c and \$1.20 the package. Contains no harmful drugs. Does not purge. Used for over 40 years.

THE WARE CHEMICAL CO., Dallas.

# PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes dandruff, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 60c and \$1.00. Parker Bros., New York.

# HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. Causes comfort to the feet. Makes walking easy. 30c. by mail or at Drug Stores. L. A. Cox Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

# NATION'S CHIEF SAYS WORLD PEACE IS NEAR

HARDING IN MEMORIAL DAY MESSAGE SAYS PEOPLE DESERVE TRIBUTE.

# NATIVE SONS ARE PRAISED

Hopes Nation's Aim in Future Will Be to Make Certain No Need of Further Sacrifice.

Washington.—The world stands very close to peace, President Harding declared to the American Legion in his Memorial Day letter to the American Legion.

"Americans have never been much given to the establishment of holidays and fete days," President Harding said. "Perhaps our national life has been so short and entirely within so matter-of-fact and practical a period of the world's history that we have been little moved by the sentiments that such occasions inspire. Yet I think no nation has ever established a national day of consecration that represented a more lofty or more ennobling sentiment than does our National Memorial Day. To its observance we have brought the full measure of sincere reverence and gratitude that a great people is ever to entertain for those who have made the great sacrifice in its behalf."

"It reminds us that in every generation, from Lexington to the Argonne, our valorous sons have well deserved the highest tribute that a nation, fortified, defended, preserved, could give to them. Whenever the demand has come, and wherever it may have called the sons of our proud land, it has always been answered. Though we have never been a militant or war-loving people, there has been no time when Americans did not rise to the full measure of the requirement which national honor and safety imposed upon them. When national safety was the cause, the response was always insistent and decisive. When civilization summoned, and our sons were called to other seas and skies and soils we saw the same promptness, the same zeal and the same devotion."

# INCOME LESS THAN EXPENSE

Revenues Are Chiefly From Income and Excess Profits Taxes Paid to Government.

Washington.—When the government's ledger is balanced at the close of the fiscal year it will show that more than \$5,500,000,000 have been paid out in twelve months to operate the government and retire its obligations, according to reliable estimates obtained at the treasury department.

This figure is without reference to appropriations by congress, which do not furnish an accurate index on what the government spends.

The ordinary expenditures of the government which do not take into account operations in connection with the sinking fund and public debt will reach \$5,905,000,000.

To meet these there will have been paid into the treasury from taxes and other sources \$5,487,067,000. But this surplus of nearly half a billion dollars will be absorbed by public debt operations. It will not even provide an amount sufficient to meet what the treasury calls "fixed public debt redemptions," amounting to \$596,479,365. The sinking fund is to absorb \$253,000,000. The remainder is to go for current redemptions of war savings certificates, for acceptance of liberty bonds and victory notes for estate taxes, and the meeting of miscellaneous retirements required by law.

# Federal Banks to Help Farmers.

Dallas.—The suggestion of creating a revolving fund of \$100,000,000 from the surplus funds of the Federal Reserve banks to be loaned to farmers and cattle raisers through Farm Land banks is receiving favorable comment in financial circles, according to Judge W. F. Ramsey, federal reserve agent here, who returned from the bankers' conference at Oklahoma City, at which W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve board, spoke. The revolving fund plan was worked out by Governor Harding as a solution to the financial problem now facing the agricultural and cattle industry.

# Big Contract For Supplies.

Lisbon.—A contract has been signed by the Portuguese government with American interests, for corn, coal, raw material and supplies valued up to \$50,000,000.

# Chautauqua Will Open June 14.

Waxahachie, Texas.—Much interest is being manifested in the chautauqua which is to be held here for a week, beginning June 14, in Ellis county towns, according to J. Bert Graham, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

# Bubonic Plague At Tampico.

Havana.—Thirty-eight cases of bubonic plague with 25 deaths were reported in Tampico, Mexico and environs in April and May, it is declared in dispatches to Havana, Cuba.

# Texas Peach Crop.

Houston, Texas.—E. M. Johnston, agricultural statistician for the United States department of agriculture, bureau of crop estimates peach crop prospects and conditions in Texas 62 per cent normal crop.

# SENATE VOTES FOR LARGER U. S. NAVY

AMENDMENT BY COMMITTEE CALLS FOR A PERSONNEL OF 120,000.

Washington.—The senate voted Tuesday to accept the committee amendment providing for a naval personnel of 120,000 instead of 100,000 fixed by the house. The vote was 45 to 23. The provision increased by \$15,000,000 the appropriation of \$72,000,000 authorized by the House for a personnel of 100,000 men.

Entering the debate for the first time, Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader, urged retrenchment in expenditures for armament. The senator said the sentiment for peaceful settlement of disputes, universal three years ago, now seemed forgotten.

"We're back to the game of war," he said in deploring the failure of the United States to ratify the treaty of Versailles.

"Our withdrawal brought the entire edifice of the temple of peace down in ruins," he declared. "We shattered the confidence of the world."

Senator Underwood told the republicans that, unless they solved "the one question of the peace of the world," they would fail the country and be repudiated by it.

World disarmament agreements are imperative, Senator Underwood declared, adding that the United States tried and lost in the policy of disarmament alone. Behind the fight on the naval bill, he said, was the great principle of world disarmament.

Without a record vote the senate then accepted the committee amendment increasing the appropriation for pay of naval reserves from \$7,000,000 to \$12,810,222.

Advocates of economy later attacked an increase of from \$17,500,000 to \$25,000,000 for fuel but were defeated, the senate adopting, without a record vote, the increase as recommended by the committee.

# SEES SALES TAX TROUBLE

Washington.—"Indignation meetings will be held in every city, town and hamlet in the country" in protest against the sales tax if it is adopted, the senate finance committee was told by Edward F. McGrady.

"Five millions of the now idle and many other millions of those whose wages have been reduced from 25 to 60 per cent are now to be called on to assume the added burden," he said. "Big business now is attempting to shift the burden of the war and the cost of government from its shoulders to the backs of working men and women."

Mr. McGrady declared that the housewives would join with labor in opposing the sales tax and added that "their verdict will be final."

"Those who have to count their pennies will send up a mighty roar of protest," he said. "They will refuse to submit to such taxation."

R. G. Wilson, chief of the tax division of the American Mining congress, characterized the sales tax as an attempt "to transpose the taxes on the luxuries of the rich to the dinner pail of the poor—a tax off the diamond shirt stud and onto the bone collar button."

# Wage Cut May Be \$400,000,000.

Chicago, Ill.—The rates of pay and classifications established by the railroad labor board's wage award of July, 1920, will be used as the basis of reductions when the board hands down its new wage decision on June 1, it was learned Tuesday. After a week's deliberations, the board has arrived at tentative percentages which will cut the present rates from 10 to 15 per cent, according to the class of employees affected. Figures discussed in railroad circles place the cut at between \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

# Quarantine Against Typhus.

Durango, Colo.—A quarantine order forbidding any resident of the Navajo Indian reservation to enter Durango has been issued by County Health Officer Dr. H. A. Lingenfelter. The quarantine is to apply until the typhus epidemic raging on the reservation is stamped out.

# Priest Shoots Burglar.

Detroit.—Andrew Kulick, 27, was shot through the lung by Rev. John Kovalsky, pastor of St. Cyril's Catholic church, early Monday when with three other men, he is alleged to have attempted to break into the rectory, in Hamtrack, a suburb.

# Negroes Lynch Negro.

Shreveport, La.—Cleveland Tutt, a negro, was beaten to death by a mob of negroes Sunday afternoon after he had shot to death a negro and a negress at a dance hall. It has not been determined why Tutt fired on the couple.

# Says War Lust Caused Killing.

Chicago.—"War lust," contracted during his service in trenches overseas, was advanced Monday by attorneys for Carl Wanderer as one reason he should not be hanged June 17 for the murder of the "ragged stranger" whom he killed last year at the same time he killed his young wife. This contention was set up in a bill of exceptions filed in criminal court. The supreme court will decide whether the case will be given a rehearing.

# GERMANS AND POLES DIG IN AFTER FIGHT

FOOD SHORTAGE MENACES AS COMBATANTS SEND IN NEW SOLDIERS.

Berlin.—Over crippled telegraph and telephone wires came reports from Oppeln Monday night that the Germans and Poles are engaged in heavy artillery and machine gun firing all along the border, especially in the vicinity of Krappitz. Both sides are entrenching.

While the general reports from Upper Silesia indicate a considerable reinforcement of both insurgent and German sides, a menacing food shortage in the rebellious area, with an extension and intensifying of the conflicts, the German government in a note to the French ambassador on May 19, made public Monday, denies all responsibility for the disturbances and declines to comply with the French request to forward money to pay the miners, which was considered necessary to forestall possible chaotic conditions.

The French note, to which the German memorandum is a reply charged Germany with ordering at too late a date the suppression of volunteer forces against Upper Silesian Poles to prevent the organization of armed forces at Krenzburg, Oppeln, Krappitz and Ratibor, approximately 20,000 men.

It declared that Germany made no effort to close the frontier, although the Polish border had been closed, and insisted that Germany direct shipments of foodstuffs into the rebel area and instruct the Reichstag bank to forward funds for payment of the miners, who may or may not be serving with Korfanty's forces.

# PRESIDENT VOICES FEELINGS

America's Chief Views Coffins of Soldier Dead and Tells Living of His Feelings.

New York.—A nation so righteous and so just that "we shall never be called upon to make war so long as God and men rule together" was the prayer of President Harding as late Monday he reviewed survivors of the world war at the regimental review in Brooklyn.

"It must not be again" was his solemn declaration earlier in the day when he attended a memorial service for 5,000 war dead on the army pier in Hoboken.

The same theme—spoken before the living and before the dead—brought tears to his eyes and to the eyes of those who had followed him through a day's crowded program.

At a luncheon of the Academy of Political Science and at a dinner celebrating the 125th anniversary of the New York Commercial, he had expounded the need of putting the government on a business basis and of reconstructing the nation's business and industry. His audiences listened to his every word—attentively, earnestly—but it was at the military functions that he stirred their emotions.

And varied must have been the emotions of the president himself.

# Jacksonville Tomatoes \$3 a Crate.

Jacksonville, Texas.—The first crate of pink tomatoes grown in the Jacksonville county sold here for \$3. The tomatoes were good quality.

# Donates \$50,000 To Methodists.

Dallas.—John Wynne Barton, financial director for North Texas Conference in the Christian education movement of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, announced Monday the first large individual gift within his territory to the \$33,000,000 fund the church is raising for its colleges. On Sunday, May 22, J. J. Perkins, of Wichita Falls, made a donation of \$50,000 provided the First Methodist church of that city would match it with a like amount.

# Figures Show Unemployment Grows.

Washington.—Unemployment figures compiled by Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor from reports reaching him show that, in 210 cities, there are 1,325,061 persons, both union and nonunion, out of employment, as compared with 1,291,296 at the last of March.

# Seamen Removed.

New Orleans.—The entire crew of the shipping board steamer Hadnot, anchored here, was removed forcibly from the ship by alleged union marine strikers Monday and severely beaten.

# Kills Wife, Daughter and Self.

Siloam Springs, Ark.—R. B. Eaton, 45 years old, a farmer, killed his wife and 14-year-old step-daughter at their home near here Sunday, and then committed suicide, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury.

# Millions Idle in Europe.

Washington.—Approximately 4,300,000 workers are idle in Europe, exclusive of Russia and the Balkan states, Secretary Hoover said Monday, on the basis of estimate cabled to the department of commerce from its agents abroad. This represents an increase in unemployment of about one-third in six months. From 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 were unemployed just after the armistice was signed. Mr. Hoover said the estimates covered all industries except agriculture.

# In a new size package



10 for 10 cts MANY smokers prefer it. They'll find that this compact package of ten Lucky Strike Cigarettes will just suit them.

Try them—dealers now carry both sizes: 10 for 10 cts; 20 for 20 cts.

# It's Toasted

Some Come Down. Laura—Was Harry much cast down after he spoke to your father? Nora—Yes, three flights of stairs.

# ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. Adv.

Costume. "A moron is a grown-up person who is more or less like a child." "I have been told so," said Miss Cayenne. "Would you call a mature lady who wears very short dresses a moron?" "No. I'd call her a more-off."

# SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

And sprinkle in the foot-bath ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the antiseptic, healing powder for Painful, Swollen, Smarting Feet. It prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache.—Adv.

# It is the derby hat that helps a man to look as if he were of some importance.

Most men find it easier to get in debt than to get out, but some are unable to get in at all.

# 126 MANMOUTH JAIL

I have a bargain for you. Write for Free Trial. DeCLOW'S JACK RABBIT BRAND CREAM. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

# KREMOLA

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 22-1111



# "Hurry, Baby Has the Colic"

Don't take dangerous chances by letting baby fret, cry and suffer—use the safest proven remedy for colicky or teething babies.

# MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

It quickly adds baby's stomach to digest food and it should and keeps the bowels open, brings surprising quick relief from colic, diarrhoea, constipation, flatulency and other similar troubles.

Made of purely vegetable ingredients, guaranteed to contain no narcotics, opiates, alcohol nor anything harmful. This complete, open published formula appears on every label:

Senna, Sodium Citrate, Oil of Anise, Caraway, Glycyrrhine, Rhubarb, Sodium Bicarbonate, Fennel, Coriander, Sugar Syrup.

At All Druggists

ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO., 215-217 Fulton Street, New York

General Selling Agents: Harold F. Rjache & Co., Inc. New York London Toronto

# What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and other causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Genuine bear signature. Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price.

**Lynn County News**

R. B. HAYNES, Editor and Owner.  
Published Every Friday by  
**THE NEWS PRINTING COMPANY**  
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Tahoka, Texas, under act of March 3d, 1879.  
\$2.00 per Year in Advance.  
Advertising Rates on Application.  
Foreign Advertising Representative  
**THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION**

We notice many of our exchanges are hesitating about publishing the slacker list furnished by the War Department owing to the errors contained therein. The News is publishing such a list in this week's issue. At the bottom of this list it is plainly stated that if any errors made same will be corrected at once. Why not bring perhaps many hundreds of these draft deserters before the proper officials to be punished, rather than refuse to print the names for the reason that possibly one innocent soldier might creep into the list?

If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, an advertisement in the News will get quick results. Try it out.

**A Man is Judged By His Clothes**

There isn't quite so much importance put on anything else as there is on your appearance. Your clothes are 85 per cent of your appearance.

Let Us Order That Suit For You.  
**Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.**  
"Send it to the Laundry."  
**We Call for and Deliver**  
**Smith's Tailor Shop**  
PHONE 90.  
Tahoka, Texas

**LIST OF DRAFT EVADERS**

Published by order of the Marion Bradley Post of the American Legion, Tahoka, Texas.  
"Headquarters Eighth Corps Area" Fort Sam Houston, Texas, May, 1921.—The men whose names appear below, and who were under the jurisdiction of the local board named, were, according to the public draft records, classified and reported by the draft authorities as deserters from the military service of the United States. Actual expense not to exceed \$50 to include reimbursement for the amount actually expended, but not to include allowances for services, will be paid to any civil officer or other citizen for the apprehension and delivery to military control of any one of them. If any one of them is apprehended, he should be delivered at, and reimbursement for the actual expenses incurred by the arrested officer should be claimed at, the nearest Army post, camp or station.

The law (106th Article of War) provides that: "It shall be lawful for and civil officer having authority under the laws of the United States, or of any State, Territory, District, or possession of the United States, to arrest offenders, summarily to arrest a deserter from the military service of the United States and deliver him into the custody of the military authorities of the United States."

The local board for said counties, order number, and name and residence at time of registration, received to date, are as follows:

**County of Crosby**  
Order No. 58, Janguin Flores, Lorenzo, Texas; Order No. 551, Francisco Gonzales, Lorenzo, Texas.  
**County of Callahan**  
Order No. 101, Charles Henry Bondurant (C. H. Bondurant) Potosi, Texas; Order No. 205, Manuel Lopez, Putnam, Texas; Order No. 794, Otilio Medina, Pullman, Texas; Order No. 934, James William Roberts, Baird, Texas.

**County of Carson**  
Order No. 169, Cabot C. Williams, Panhandle, Texas.  
**County of Arkansas**  
Order No. 113, Francisco Reyes Aguilar (Frank R.) and (Frank R. Aguilar), Rockport, Texas.

**County of Franklin**  
Order No. 733, Charles Eubanks, Mt. Vernon, Texas; Order No. 174, Will Charlie Jones, Mt. Vernon, Texas; Order No. 169, Isaac Miller, Mt. Vernon, Texas; Order No. 723, John Roach, Mt. Vernon, Texas; Order No. 724, Joseph Claude Whittington (Claude), Winnsboro, Texas; Order No. 812, James Addison Wright, Winnsboro, Texas, (Route No. 1, Mineola, Texas).

**County of Grayson**  
Order No. 2949, John Davis, Gunter, Texas; Order No. 1929, Harry Gill, 1231 S. Walnut St., Sherman, Texas. (R. R. Y. M. C. A. Springfield, Mass.); Order No. 2916, Luther Guy Hall, (Gye) Whitesboro, Texas, (615 S. Walnut St., Sherman, Texas); Order No. 1963, Henry Jackson, Luella, Texas, (Wichita Falls, Texas); Order No. 1872, John H. Jackson, Gunter, Texas, (Tucson, Ariz.); Order No. 1787, O. G. Johnson, Route 4, Sherman, Texas, (Ollie Grady Johnson, Truman, Ark.); Order No. 1841, John Irwin Long, 514 E. Jones Street, Sherman, Texas; Order No. 1842, Henry George Pinder, 601 N. Maxey St., Sherman, Texas; Order No. 933, Jason Elma Elliott, (Jason E. Elliott) Sherman, Texas; Order No. 121, James Gilbert, Phil Williams, Route No. 3, Madisonville, Texas; Order No. 1780, Bonnie Valentine, Dorchester, Texas; Order No. 2148, Walter Whisenhurst (William Walter Whisenhurst) Southmayd, Texas, (Care of County Jail, Sherman, Texas).

**County of Madison**  
Order No. 555, Francisco Gobinas, (Francisco Gabino, Francisco Gabino), North Zulch, Texas; Order No. 495, Jessie Perez, (Jesus Perez), Madisonville, Texas; Order No. 443, Phil Williams, Route No. 3, Madisonville, Texas; Order No. 1044, Gilmore Wood, (Gilmore Woods), Normagie, Texas.  
**County of Collingsworth**  
Order No. 656, Alex Wall, Wellington, Texas; Order No. 148, Emory Wood, Dodsonville, Texas.  
**County of Coke**  
Order No. 77, John Wesley Tunnell, Robert Lee, Texas.  
**County of King**  
Order No. 48, Gilbert Mitchell, Guthrie, Texas.  
**County of Parmer**  
Order No. 19, Thos. E. Harman, (Harmon), Bovina, Texas; Order No. 130, Augustus W. Harris, Farwell, Texas, (Augustus Watson Harris, Dickens, Texas).

**County of Nolan**  
Order No. 54, Henry Clemmons, (Clemmons), Sweetwater, Texas; Order No. 970, Eugene Finney, (Finney) Sweetwater, Texas; Order No. a350, Dood Hinshaw, Sweetwater, Texas; Order No. 1057, James Mackton Hope, (J. M. T. Hope), Sweetwater, Texas; Order No. 401, Nora Simpson, Sweetwater, Texas.  
**County of Lee**  
Order No. 1053, Samuel Franklin Chaney, (Sam, Samuel F.), Giddings, Texas; Order No. 919, Elias Gonsale, (Gonzales), Hicks, Texas; Order No. 308, Powell Griffin, Giddings, Texas; Order No. 142, Andrew Hurst, Lexington, Texas; Order No. 1134, Robert Jewel, Dime Box, Texas; Order No. 66, James Kirks, (Kirk), Giddings, Texas; Order No. 46, Ernest Parker, Giddings, Texas; Order No. 344, Tom Phippot, (Philpot); Giddings, Texas; Order No. 438, Walter Ross, Lexington, Texas; Order No. 957, David Whitlock, Rt. 2, Elgin, Texas, (Gen. Del, Waco, Texas); Order No. 978, Charley Wilson, Route 2, Lincoln, Texas; Order No. 629, Henry Young, Giddings, Texas.

**County of Kerr**  
Order No. 193, Bruno Ayalla, (Ayala), Mountain Home, Texas; Order No. 190, Jesus Ayalla, (Ayala), Mountain Home, Texas; Order No. 143, Natividad Ayalla, (Ayala), Mountain Home, Texas; Order No. 361, Nicholas Ayalla, (Ayala), Kerrville, Texas; Order No. 82, Walter Mohrhoff, Comfort, Texas; Order No. 79, Wm. Arthur Taylor, Kerrville, Texas, (North Platte, Nebraska); Order No. 401, Tomasio (Tomas) Gil Torres, Kerrville, Texas.  
**County of Jackson**  
Order No. 111 Emilio Altamera, (Emelio Altamira), Edna, Texas; Order No. 391, Adolfo Altomira, (Altomera), Edna, Texas; Order No. 361, James H. Bennett, (James Bennett), Kingsville, Texas; Order No. 646, Murphy Clark, Francitas, Texas; Order No. 815, Juan Flores, La Ward, Texas; Order No. 790, Juan De La Garcia, (Garcia), Edna, Texas; Order No. 422, Manuel Garza, Ganado, Texas; Order No. 83, Florencio Henojosa, (Hinojosa), Edna, Texas; Order No. 97, Gabriel Henijosa, (Henojosa, Hinojosa), Edna, Texas; Order No. 676, Cleveland Holmes, (Holms, Cleveland Holmes), Morales, Texas; Order No. 714, Juan Rodriguez, (Rodriges, Rodrigues, Juan Rodriguez Lea), Edna, Texas; Order No. 433, Anastacio Rodriguez Leal, (Rodeguez, Anastocio Rodriguez, Anastacion Rodriguez), Edna, Texas; Order No. 32, Jose Angel Lopez, Francitas, Texas; Order No. 460, Domingo Maturey, (Domingus), Francitas, Texas; Order No. 658, Rosalio Parra, (Rosalis), Edna, Texas; Order No. 509, Florentino Salano, (Solono, Florentine Salano), Francitas, Texas; Order No. 526, Francisco Torres, Edna, Texas; Order No. 334, Sabas Villarreal, (Willarreal), Ganado, Texas.

If and error should be made in the publication of any of the above names, proof should be furnished the War Department which will issue the correction. It is unnecessary that we furnish any advice for the punishment of those guilty of evading the service of our Nation during its hour of peril. See that the names are published to the world and that your local civil authorities deliver these deserters to the proper military authorities. Names for additional Texas Counties will be published as fast as they are received here.

**GUY O. SHIRLEY,**  
Department Commander.  
**I. V. BRADLEY, Adjt.**  
Marion Bradley Post, Tahoka, Tex.

Tahoka citizens should cut their weeds now and they won't have so many to cut during the latter part of the summer. Weeds are unsightly and uncleanly, and if allowed to become rank they afford breeding places for flies. Trash that happens to be blowing about becomes lodged in the weeds and soon the premises are unsightly. Let us keep our little city clean and in order to do so we must cut the weeds.

**HAIL! HAIL! HAIL!**  
On Growing Crops.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for farmers to protect their crops against hail. We write good policies—secure, liberal and quick adjustments and appreciate your business. See us today.  
**PARKHURST INSURANCE AGENCY.**  
Tahoka, Texas.  
Strength, Reputation, Service.

**MICKIE SAYS—**  
"EVERY TIME YOU SEND TO ANOTHER TOWN FOR A JOB OF PRINTING, YOU'RE BOOSTING THAT TOWN AND KNOCKIN' 'EM OWN!"

"DOLLARS AINT LIKE CATS—THEY NEVER COME BACK!"



FOR SALE—Barred Rocks Eggs per setting, \$1.50; this month only. E. Lam. 35tf

**PHOTOGRAPHS**

Mr. Johnson will be here, — THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JUNE 9th and 10th. Will make pictures in room 9, up stairs over Thomas Bros. Drug Company.

GIVE US A CALL.  
**Johnson Studio,**  
Leader Bldg. Lubbock, Texas



**Heres Relief**

Why suffer from nervousness, insomnia, hysteria, nervous dyspepsia, nervous prostration or any ailment due to a disordered condition of the nerves?

**DR. MILES NERVINE**

will give you prompt and lasting relief. It produces refreshing sleep, builds up the shattered nerves and promotes a normal distribution of nerve force. Your Druggist Sells It, Ask Him.

**Fresh and Cured Meats**  
**Fish and Green Vegetables**  
**Every Thursday**  
**Ice all the time---at**  
**The LEEDY MEAT MARKET.**  
JAKE LEEDY, PROP. TAHOKA, TEXAS

**OUR BUSINESS:**  
We are one of 35000 employing 750000 upon whom are dependent five million American souls. We are proud of that little part we play in this grand army of furnishing material to build HOMES for the citizens of imperishable America.  
**Our Creed:**  
Our conception of business Ideals—the attitude our organization strives to maintain. We are strong for the "Square deal". Honesty is our policy. Service to our customers is our proud boast. Courtesy is our hobby. Upon these ideals we ask for your business.  
**A. G. McAdams Lbr. Co.**

**You Can't Tell From Your Dashboard**  
whether or not your car is in A1 condition. It has to be gone over carefully by expert mechanics to discover that. It is a good plan to have us look over your car at regular intervals. Our work stands up.  
BATTERIES RE-CHARGED and REBUILT.  
**Bradley-Tahoka Ford Service Station.**  
BILL DUNCAN, Mgr. Tahoka, Texas

**CONCERT**  
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
FRIDAY, JUNE 10th.  
Helen Davis, Soprano  
Sibyl Sanderson Fagan, Whistler.  
Willard Osborne, Violinist.  
No admission charged—Everybody invited. Cards of admittance may be secured upon application to Rix Furniture & Undertaking Co., Lubbock, Texas.

**When in need of Furniture, Rugs, Victrola's, etc., see us. A full line of Funeral and Embalming Supplies.**  
**J. E. STOKES FURNITURE STORE.**  
West Side Square, Tahoka, Texas

**LUMBER**  
Is Not All We Sell  
We believe in service and that is one big feature of our business. We will be glad to help you in the planning of your home, give you an estimate on the cost of material, frankly tell you the best kind to use, the best or the cheapest and advise you as to the various materials needed.  
LET US HELP YOU  
**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**  
LUMBER DEALERS  
Tahoka, Texas

**St. Clair Hotel & Cafe**  
L. L. WILLIAMS, Prop.  
We give our customers the best service we know how, and we invite you to stop with us when in the city our cafe is always open and the best of eats served our patrons.  
MAIN & LOCKWOOD STS. TAHOKA, TEXAS

F. E. REDWINE S. B. HATCHETT  
**We Never Quit Working for Our Clients. For Quick Sale List Your Land With Us.**  
**West Texas Real Estate Co.**  
"Service and Fair Dealing," our Motto.  
Member Tahoka Chamber of Commerce and West Texas Chamber of Commerce.  
Tahoka, Texas

**Whatever You Need**  
in running your car will be provided at our shop---and it will be right in quality and price.  
**BRADLEY-TAHOKA AUTO CO.**  
CHESTER CONNLY, Mgr.  
Tahoka, Texas

**Fuel and Feed**  
See us before you buy.  
**EDWARDS BROTHERS**  
COAL and GRAIN  
Tahoka, Texas

## SHE DIDN'T DARE TO LEAVE HOUSE

On Verge of Nervous Collapse, Indiana Woman Was Almost Helpless.

### HER FRIENDS DISHEARTENED

Troubles Disappear When She Takes Tania, and Nerves Now Are as Steady as Can Be—General Health Splendid.

"I was on the verge of a collapse and was actually afraid to leave the house, but I am overjoyed now at the way Tania has restored my health so perfectly," declared Mrs. Cora M. Jackson, 504 Mulberry St., Terre Haute, Ind.

"I was almost a nervous wreck, and at times for anyone to even talk to me upset me completely. Even at night I could not get easy and quiet and would lie wide-awake, hardly able to sleep at all, and often just got up out of bed, I was so restless. Nervous headaches often came on me and frequently lasted for days at a time. Then I had rheumatism so bad in my joints I was almost helpless. My legs and elbows hurt fearfully and sometimes I just ached all over. There seemed to be no relief for me, my friends were all worried and I was almost disheartened.

But, happily for me, one of my friends suggested that I try Tania. I never will forget how I began to improve and now I think it is wonderful that I am feeling so well and strong. My nerves are just as steady as can be and I haven't a rheumatic pain about me. I am in just splendid health and wish everybody knew what a grand medicine Tania is."

Tania is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

#### Two Innocents.

Cop (surprising footpad at work)—Ah, that's the second time I've caught you rehanding.

Crook (calmly puffing cigar)—What's de matter? I got me license.

Cop—Don't pretend innocence; you know there's a law against smoking on Sunday!—California Pelican.

## Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

#### Embarrassing Moment.

I prided myself on my verse. Imagine my embarrassment when I visited an editor to dispose of what I considered a "gem" and this conversation ensued:

"We can't use your poem," said the editor.

"Is it too long?" I asked.

"But the editor was exasperated by this time.

"Yes," he shouted, "too long and too wide, and too thick."—Chicago American.

#### Catarrh

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Tonic and Blood Purifier. By cleansing the blood and building up the System, HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE restores normal conditions and allows Nature to do its work.

All Druggists Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

#### Accident Averted.

J. B. Frix of Richmond, Va., who is organizing the National Teachers' Training association, says that a little negro whom the other called "Young Bird" on account of the size of his mouth, was standing on the railroad track, and another one called out: "Hey dere, boy, git off dat tract. Ef de engineer would come along and see dat mouf of yone, he'd think it was a car shed and run his train right in."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

It is the toy mustache of today that is always spreading beyond its boundaries.

Seventy-five per cent of the ingredients of remorse is usually fright.

# Paul Bunyan



AUL BUNYAN—of course you know all about him! No? Why, that's too bad. That means that you've never been around in the big forests of the West and Northwest. The lumberjacks never tire of talking about his big doings.

And if you don't know about Paul and his doings, probably you never heard about the winter of the blue snow. No? Well, that's too bad, too. Nobody seems to be able to give the exact year of the winter of the blue snow, but it must have been some time ago. Anyway, most of the stories about the coming of Paul begin: "It was the winter of the blue snow, y' know, an' Paul—"

In fact, the winter of the blue snow may have been as far back as the building of Solomon's temple in Jerusalem—and that must have been away back something like 1,000 B. C. Anyway, when Solomon decided to build, he made a deal with Hiram, king of Tyre, for some whopping big timbers.

Perhaps you remember what Solomon said to Hiram: "Now therefore command thou that they hew me cedar trees out of Lebanon; and my servants shall be with thy servants; and unto thee will I give hire for thy servants, according to all that thou shalt appoint; for thou knowest that there is not among us any that can skill to hew timbers like unto the Sidonians." And in the fifth and sixth chapters of I Kings, it is written that Hiram "gave Solomon cedar trees and fir trees, according to all his desire."

Of course the one place for Hiram to cut cedars of Lebanon lay ready to hand. But when it came to the firs, Hiram had to look around a bit. Finally he decided that the country up around Washington and Oregon way had exactly the kind of fir timber that Solomon wanted. The only trouble was that there didn't seem to be any easy way to get the big trees down to the ocean.

So Hiram hunted up Paul Bunyan and got him to go up there and straighten things out. Paul found it an easy job. There was a lot of water lying around loose east of the Cascades and he just pulled the mountains apart so that the water could run down to the sea. Capt. Robert Gray of Boston, the first man to carry the American flag around the world, discovered in 1788 A. D. this river that Paul made for King Hiram. And he called it the Columbia.

woods, the blue snow was quite so—a considerable snow. It had fallen so persistently and piled up so deep that all the camps were snowed in. Why, if a lumberjack wanted to get to the cook's shanty for a snack between meals, he had to tunnel. And of course logging had stopped.

"Hello, the camp!" The hail boomed like a clap of thunder. It was night and the men were sitting around the big stove in the living room. A small gale came down the chimney and blew the ashes out the door. Still, it was a pleasant, friendly sort of hail, at that.

"Can you take me in for the night?" boomed the great voice. They told him to come in. Presently the toe of a great boot was shoving the snow away from the door. Well, the man was taller than ten cook shanties, so of course he couldn't very well get through the door. The stranger seemed a bit disappointed, but not at all discouraged and he sang out:

"All right, boys, I'm Paul Bunyan, and I see I'll have to build my own camp. Just pass me out a few logs to roast for my supper and I'll go right to work."

Paul Bunyan was a nice looking fellow, with a big black moustache and sparkling eyes. He had with him Babe, his ox that was seven ax handles wide between horns and was constructed with a hinge in its middle so that it could get around corners and turns in the road. And Paul and Babe were a sure-enough team. Before morning they had built a great camp so great that nobody ever succeeded in making the circuit of it. He always died of old age before he got around.

Paul brought in a prize camp of lumberjacks. They were so good at their business that before the end of the first day they had cut off everything on the sections along the river. So the next day, before breakfast, Paul had Babe haul away all the logged sections and haul back heavily-timbered sections in their place. All lumbermen, you know, like to work close to the river.

kept six teams busy all winter hauling pepper to season it with. And when it came to prunes—why, when Paul served prunes for dinner he had to set a gang to work with shovels to clean up the prune pits.

Paul was a mighty accommodating fellow. He often loaned Babe to a camp that was behind in its work. Babe always got the job over in one day. The big ox had to, for it always ate up all the fodder in the camp at its first meal.

Paul, when the trees were extra big, would tackle them himself. He'd pick up an armful and carry them over to the big sledge so that Babe could haul them down to the river and dump them in. He never was afraid of work.

Paul was a good deal of a sportsman. His special pride was a shotgun that took four barrels of powder at a load. He was very fond of roast goose and mighty few flocks of wild geese went over his camps without furnishing him a toothsome dinner. Once on a bet Paul killed some geese so high up in the air that they were spoiled by the time they got down. "Too high," remarked Paul, and he never would test his shotgun further.

Of course when a chap is like Paul Bunyan, he gets a lot of stories fast. One on him that don't belong. There is that yarn about the winter on the Union river. The snow was awful deep that season. And after Paul had finished cutting and the spring came along he found that he'd have to go over the ground again. The snow was so deep that his sawyers had been cutting 30 feet above the ground. Paul and his men were no such chumps as that.

Then there's the story that blames Paul for catching off the real big cut fish in the Mississippi. They say he used to strip a big pine on the bank, tie a hawser to its top, bait his hook with a live porker, chain half a dozen big pines to his tree-rod in case he should get a big cat—and let her go. The worst of it was that when he did get a real big one and it went down stream for a hundred miles or so, Paul always ran along the bank till he caught up. Then he'd wade out and get his fish.

#### Strange:

Six-year-old Bobby had just had his first birthday party. The guests had all gone and he was surveying the dismantled table when his mother entered the dining room. She saw the downcast look on his face.

"Why, what is the matter, dear?" she asked.

"I can't see why it's your party," he returned, "and all the rest of them eat up the refreshments."

not imagine a needle except with its eye at the heel, and it would not work. He might have failed altogether if he had not dreamt that he was making a machine for the king of a tribe of savages. In his dream the king gave him twenty-four hours to complete his task. The penalty was death. He worked and puzzled, but in vain, and he was led to the place of execution by warriors bearing spears pierced near the head. Instantly Howe saw how he could complete his invention and awoke.

#### ATMOSPHERE'S HEIGHT

Some time ago the old question of the height of the atmosphere was revived, and a gentleman attached to the naval observatory at Washington suggested a unique method of solving it by observing with the naked eye the gradual disappearance of the blue color of the sky as darkness comes on. According to Rayleigh's theory, this color is due to reflection from minute particles in the upper

layers of the sunset, and hence known as the depression atmosphere. Having noted the time of the sun below the horizon at the time the blue disappears, the observer can, it is thought, calculate the height of the illuminated particles overhead. From the mean of this scientist's observations this height comes out 130 miles.

#### Howe's Valuable Dream.

Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, when thinking out ideas stuck fast at the needle. He could

Large Can, 12 Ounces

# 25¢

The Best Low Priced Healthful Baking Powder Obtainable Contains no Alum Use it -and Save!

Write for New Dr. Price Cook Book—It's free  
Price Baking Powder Factory,  
1003 Independence Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

### JUST MATTER OF DEDUCTION SARAH HAD GENTLY HINTED

As the Boy Explained It, the Finding of Horse Was Really Quite Simple Matter.

Speaking of the development of the story-telling talent in youth, Richard Bennett, the actor, is fond of relating this incident:

Some years ago a prominent citizen of a town lost a horse. It was not much of a horse. In fact, it was blind in one eye and spavined. But, perhaps as a relic, Bennett says, the prominent citizen wanted the horse. So he advertised, offering \$5 reward for its return. The town half-wit, a boy of nineteen, with a harelip, came one afternoon leading the horse, with a strap about the size of a shoestring, to the prominent citizen's door. The horse's owner was pleased.

"Now," said he kindly, scenting a good narrative and perhaps an adventure, "now, my boy, here's your \$5; and I'll give you another \$5 if you'll tell me just how you found my horse."

"Well, all right," said the boy. "I jus' thought if I was that old horse where I would go, and I did and he was."

He got the extra five.—Kansas City Star.

Girl He Was Looking For.

"Why are you so pensive?" he asked.

"I'm not pensive," she replied.

"But you haven't said a word for 20 minutes."

"Well, I didn't have anything to say."

"Don't you ever say anything when you have nothing to say?"

"No," she said.

"Will you be my wife?" he asked.

The house sparrow is estimated to fly at a rate of nearly 75 miles an hour.

Remark Might Have Led Beau to Imagine She Disapproved of His White Clothes.

Mrs. Morgan had a colored maid named Sarah. One Sunday afternoon the mistress saw Sarah's lover leaving the house clad in a suit of white flannel. A little later, when the maid appeared, her mistress said:

"Sarah, that beau of yours should never wear white. He is so black that white clothes makes him appear all the blacker. Why don't you give him a hint?"

"Why, Mis' Morgan," said Sarah, with animation, "I done give him lots ob hints, but he jes' natterly ain't got no sense an' didn't take 'em."

"Probably you didn't make the hints strong enough," said the mistress.

"Well, no'm, dat's jes' what I think myself," agreed Sarah, reflectively; "I don't believe I did. I jest looks at him right hard, an' I says, 'Nigguh, yo' sho' do look like a black snake crawl'n' out ob cream, yo do!' That's 'je,' all I says to him, Mis' Morgan, Dat's all."

As Funny as Ever.

He had one of those long mustaches—one of the kind that, if you had been buying him a birthday present a few years ago, you would have thought of a mustache cup the first thing.

Everybody had been making fun of it, so one Sunday morning he shaved it off. The first person to get a look at his upper lip in 20 years was a neighbor girl about the age of four. As she came into the house she said: "Oh! Mr. Bowin, you look just as funny as ever."

Would Fix That.

Eloping Girl—"Papa will be all right," Resourceful Groom—"That's all right; we'll wire him."

## Almost as Easy as Wishing

Your breakfast cup is ready without trouble or delay when

# INSTANT POSTUM

is the table beverage.

To a teaspoonful of Instant Postum in the cup, add hot water, stir, and you have a satisfying, comforting drink, delightful in taste—and with no harm to nerves or digestion. As many cups as you like, without regret.

### "There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms, POSTUM CEREAL (in packages) made by boiling full 20 minutes. INSTANT POSTUM (in tins) made instantly in the cup by adding hot water

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.







## Measured Solely By Usefulness

There's no other way to compute the value of your bank to you than by the real definite, tangible use you can make of its facilities. We can offer you service whose usefulness has been tested and proven, and that awaits only a trial to convince you.

No man ever lost a dollar by depositing in a Guaranty State Bank.

# GUARANTY STATE BANK

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE."

Tahoka,

Texas

## You Will Find SATISFACTION HERE

It is not necessary to mention special articles here.

Any Hardware or Grocery need you possess will be taken care of to your best advantage at our store.

You will benefit when you learn to associate our name and store with your need for any article in our line.

Try us now and be convinced.

We Still Have a Few Cultivators  
and Go-Devil's on Hand at  
a 10% Reduction.

**J. S. Wells AND Sons,**  
Hardware and Groceries.  
Phone 17.

## LET TURNER Furnish You Groceries

Turner's Grocery Service is distinctive—it is ahead of the ordinary grocery. Turner's Grocery is in the business to grow—not to make a clean up and then retire to other vocations. If our service is not what you want, then please call our attention to it and we will make it better if it is possible.

**R. H. Turner & Son.**  
PHONE 91.

Main Street

Tahoka, Texas

## ICE! KEEP COOL ICE!

I will have a car load of Ice Saturday, and plenty from now on to meet the public's demand.

PRICES: Less than 25Lbs.—2c. More than 25Lbs. and less than 100Lbs.—1½c. 100 Lbs. or more, 1½c.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ICE BOOKS. We deliver meat and ice every morning until 9:00 o'clock every morning.

—MEAT PRICES: Steak, 20c to 30c. Roast, 10c to 25c. Stew, 10c to 12½c. Soup bones, 15c to 25c. Sausage 25c. FRESH VEGETABLES at reasonable prices.

**LEEDY MEAT MARKET,**  
PHONE 49. Jake Leedy, Prop.

### Judge J. D. Barker of Cisco, Texas, Announces His Candidacy for Senator of the 28th Senatorial District.

"To the Voters of the 28th Senatorial District:  
"I take this method of soliciting your support in the coming election on June 4th, at which time the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Jno. A. Russell will be filled.

"To those who do not know me, I will state that I am a native Texan, born in Collin county, forty-four years ago. In 1899 I made my home in Fisher county. For the last three years I have made my home in Cisco, Eastland county.

"I know the needs of West Texas; I know the people of the West—their hopes and aspirations. The time has come when the west should assert herself; when she should demand justice in the solution of her pressing social, economic and industrial problems; when she should demand less of politics and more of plain business and common sense; when she should demand leaders who know her needs and are capable of giving her adequate representation.

#### MY OPPONENT

What can West Texas gain by electing my opponent to the office of senator? He is now representative from this district and has the same opportunity to serve the people in the house as in the senate. He has refused to resign from his present office of representative. Should one man try to hog all the offices in the district at one time?

"If he should be elected he would have to resign from the office of representative. The special session is call for July. After June 4th it will be almost impossible to elect a man to fill such a vacancy and West Texas will be minus a representation during that important session. And, God knows, she will need every vote she can get at that critical time, when so many issues will arise that will vitally concern her interests."

#### SOME PROPOSALS FAVORED

All measures designed to advance the rural free schools and of the entire public school system.

Immediate re-districting of the representative and senatorial districts of Texas.

A well equipped West Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, with all political appendages removed.

An amendment to the suspended sentence law, with the aim of restricting its use and prevent its abuse.

Protecting of our citizenship from criminality by more rigorous enforcement of the present law, rather than by multiplying the number of laws.

Economy in the State government by elimination of unnecessary officials and by the consolidation of duplicating departments.

In view of the fact that West Texas practically donated the capitol building to the state and built the asylum for the blind, by contributing its fertile prairie, and that she has given thousands of acres to the railroads of the state at the same time, at the same time she has borne an equal share of the burden of taxation. I THEREFORE FAVOR A MORE UNIFORM TAX LAW THAT WILL RELIEVE WEST TEXAS FROM THE PRESENT UNEQUAL BURDEN.

Immediate and substantial relief for all soldiers wounded or otherwise incapacitated during the World's War.

If elected I will will concentrate my untiring efforts to the policy of less politics and more business in the administration of our government and strive sincerely to forward the interests of the farmer, laborer, stockman and business man, to the end that all classes may have a part in developing the unlimited resources of the West and of the entire state.

Sincerely yours,  
J. D. BARKER.  
(Political Adv.)

#### June Special

During the month of June we will have a special offer for Star-Telegram readers. For \$3.75 you will receive the daily and Sunday, including the Retro-gravure section, from the day the subscription reaches the office until December 1, 1921.

For \$2.90 you will receive the daily except Sunday, from the day the subscription reaches the office until Dec. 1, 1921.

LYNN COUNTY NEWS.

#### Notice to the Public

I wish to correct a report given out that I have closed my blacksmith shop in Tahoka. I am still open for business and solicit your trade. All work guaranteed.

392tp L. DAVIS, Prop.

STRAYED—one bald faced red yearling; no brands; will pay liberal reward for any information leading to recovery

391tc J. W. Givens.

#### W. O. W's. Take Notice!

All members of the Woodmen of the World are especially requested to attend a call meeting of the lodge Saturday night, June 11th. It is very necessary that all be present on this date as important business is to be attended to.

B. C. King, C. C.

White's Cream Vermifuge is certain destruction to intestines worms. It is harmless to children or adults. Price 35c. Sold by Thomas. Bros. 352

Sweet potato slips now ready. 35c per 100. J. K. Nowlin. 366p

#### Election Notice

In accordance with the proclamation of the governor of the State of Texas and in conformity with the laws thereof, I hereby issue an order for an election to be held in the several voting precincts of Lynn county, on the first Saturday of June, A. D., 1921, being the 4th day of June, 1921, for the following purpose. To select a State Senator from the 28th senatorial district of Texas, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of senator Jno. A. Russell.

J. W. Elliott, County Judge,  
Lynn county, Texas

FOR SALE—Two second-hand Ford cars; in good condition and worth the money. 38c

FOR SALE—Two second-hand Ford cars; in good condition and worth the money. 38c

FOR SALE—Sweet potato and tomato plants; 50c hundred; money must accompany order. 384tp T. C. Leedy.

When your breath is bad, appetite poor, and you feel "blue" and discouraged, you need Herbine. One or two doses will set you right. It is a great system purifier. Price 60. Sold by Thomas Bros. 354t

A bad sprain heals slowly if not treated with a remedy that has the power to penetrate the flesh. Ballard's Snow Liniment is especially adapted for such ailments. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Thomas Bros. 354

#### HAIL! HAIL! HAIL! On Growing Crops.

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for farmers to protect their crops against hail. We write good policies—secure, liberal and quick adjustments and appreciate your business. See us to-day.

PARKHURST INSURANCE AGENCY.  
Tahoka, Texas.  
Strength, Reputation, Service.

## The Duty Dignity and Destiny of The Dollar

Its DUTY is to represent, in the channels of Commerce, so many atoms of human energy expended by same individual.

Its DIGNITY comes from what it represents—and not from its own intrinsic value.

Its DESTINY is to fulfil the mission for which it was created, i. e., to symbolize the world at large the brains of brawn, or both, contributed to society by some one.

Conserve it by depositing it.

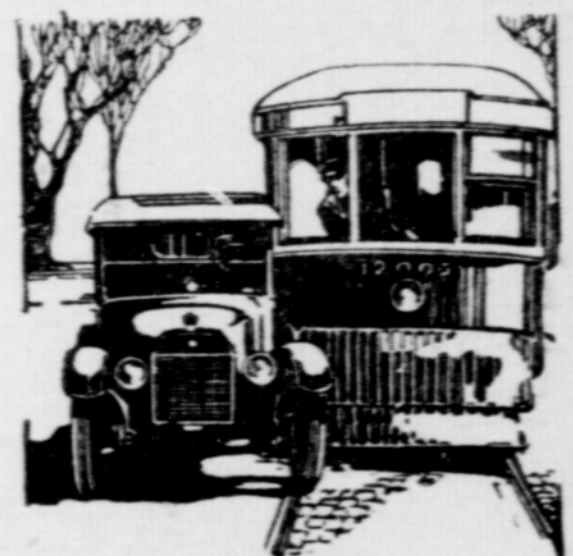
## The First National Bank

OF TAHOKA

A bank whose resources are for the accommodation of its customers.....

Capital and Surplus \$75,000.00.

A. L. LOCKWOOD, President. W. B. SLATON, Cashier.  
W. D. NEVELS, Vice-President. BEN T. BROWN, Asst. Cash.  
L. L. WEATHERS, Asst. Cashier.



## Smashed Up!

It is hard luck to have your car put out of commission by collision, but it may happen any day. Then comes the expense of repairs or of a new car. Take the money out of your own pocket, and you will feel its loss. No need to do it if you have Automobile Insurance. The Company pockets the loss. Automobile Insurance covers liability, property damage, collision, etc.

It's risky to wait. See us to-day.

## PARKHURST INSURANCE AGENCY.

TAHOKA,

TEXAS

### The Lamps that Paint Your Home With Light.

When you clean up and paint up, finish the good work by making sure that there is an EDISON MAZDA LAMP in every socket.

Good light is the finishing touch in interior decoration.

Paint your home with good light.

(Lamp's all sizes.)

FOR SALE AT

The  
**LIMIT.**



## One Satisfied Customer Soon Means Another

Unless we satisfy you our business cannot prosper. All we ask of you is an opportunity to make every deal at this store satisfactory to you. We will go to any reasonable length to secure that end. Try us as hard as you will.

No matter what your requirements in Dry Goods and Groceries, you can save money on goods bought here.

**H. M. Larkin**  
STORE OF QUALITY

Southwest Corner Square

Tahoka, Texas

News Want Ads Get Quick Results.



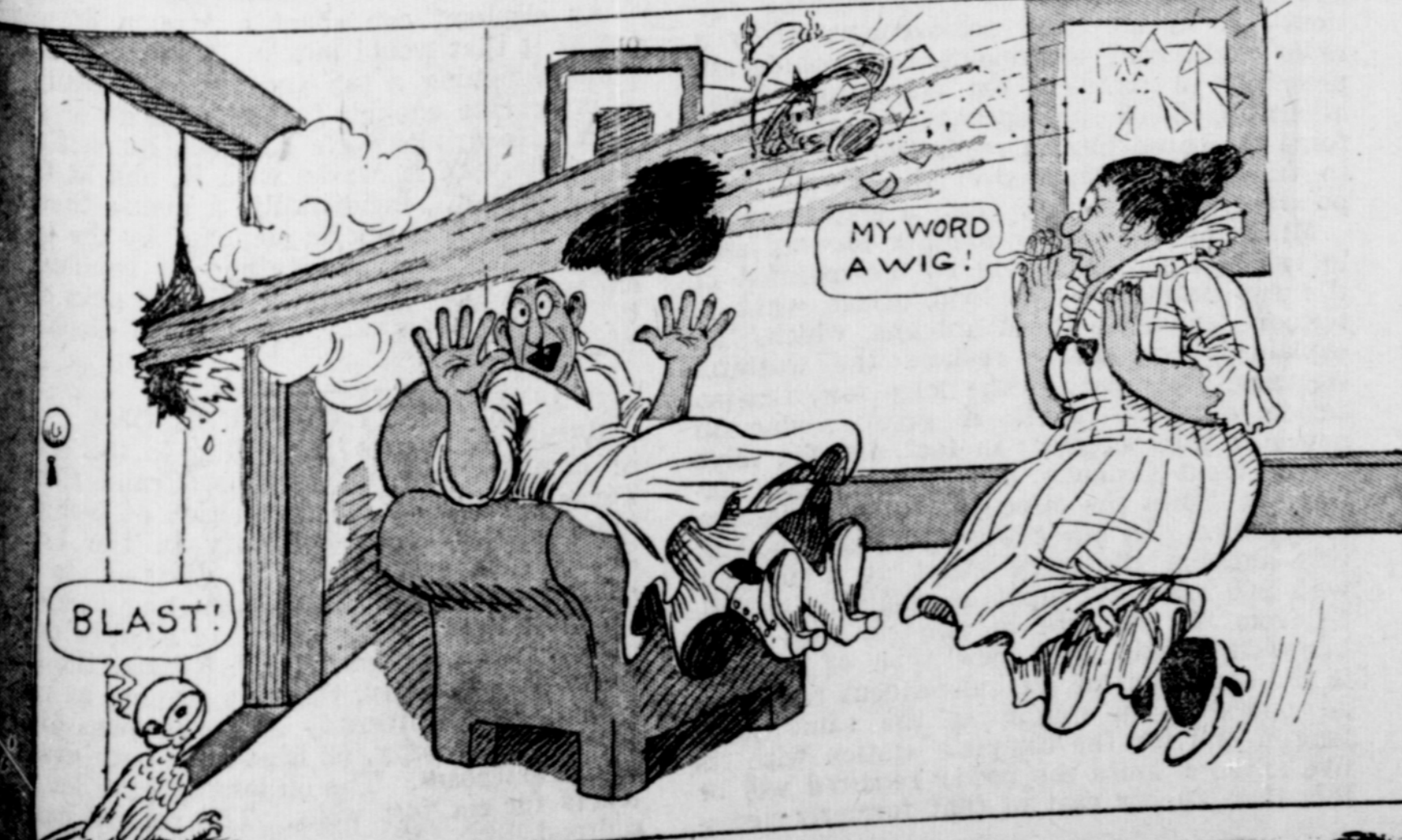
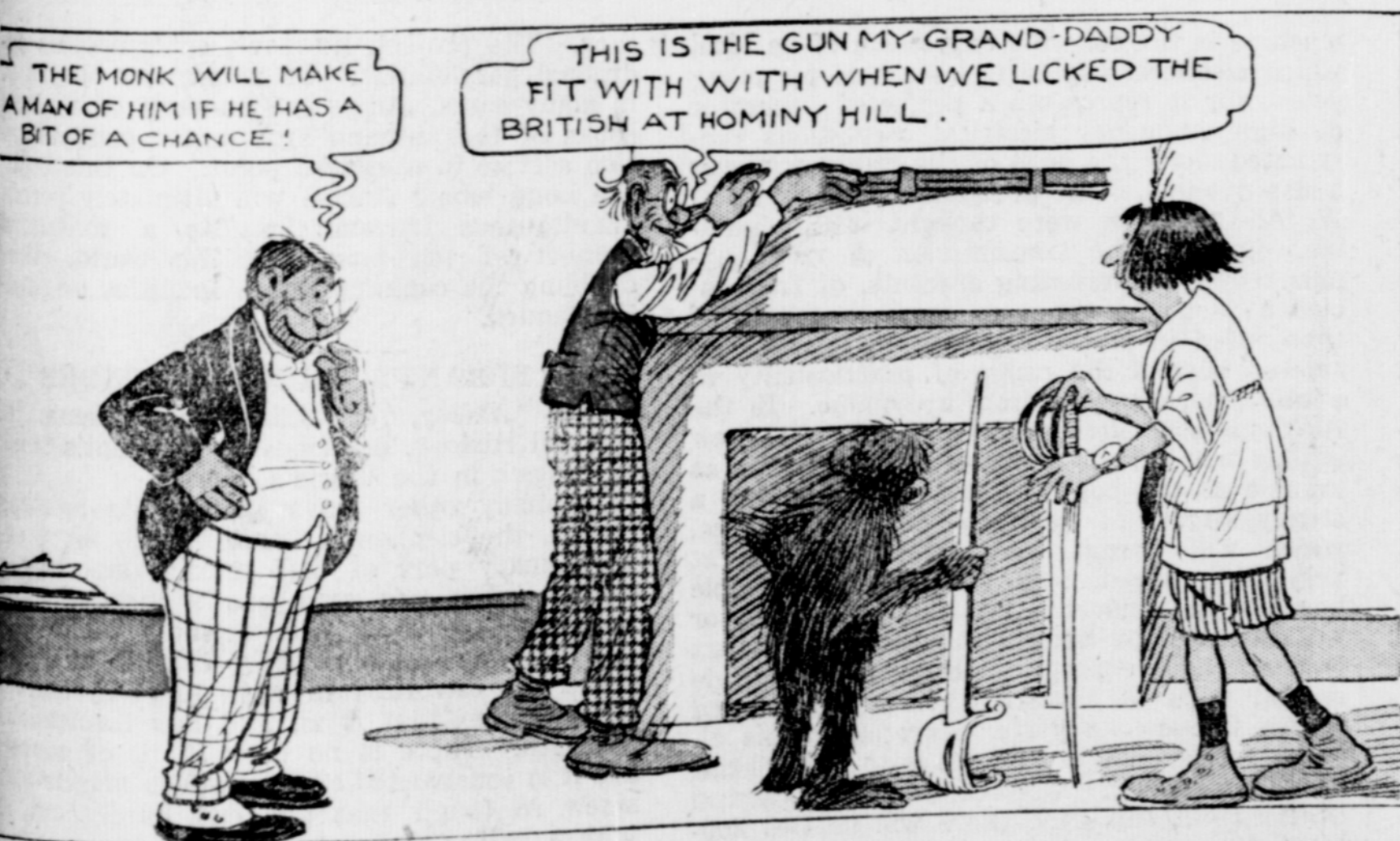
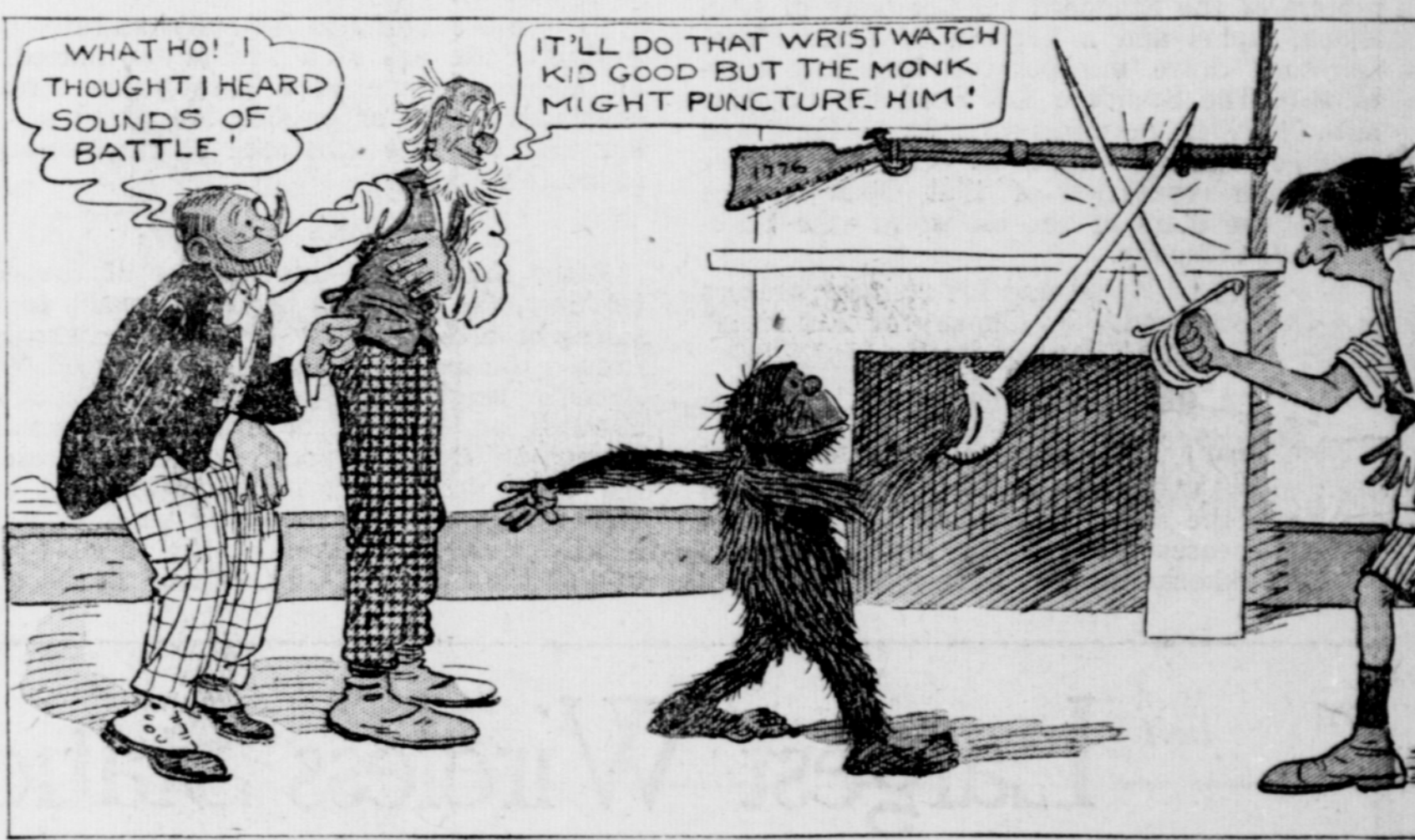
# THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

VOLUME XVII

TAHOKA, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1921

NUMBER 39

## HANK: HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS By Walt McDoug



# John D. "Scooped" on Oil Deal

John D. has been scooped—and in Arkansas, at that.

The aged multi-millionaire, living symbol of success in corporate business, overlooked just one bet and today suffers the penalty of being forced into unwilling rivalry with a company which bears the name of his own pet property—"the Standard Oil Company of Arkansas."

It happened in El Dorado, erstwhile cow-town in the southeastern corner of Arkansas, not far from the Louisiana state line which awoke early in January to justify the fanciful Spanish settlers.

El Dorado then became El Dorado indeed by "bringing in" an oil well that twisted rigging and drills and earned "gusher" ranks the first day of its existence. Other wells followed, trebling the town's original 3,000 population.

## What One Citizen Pledges.

Today El Dorado numbers among its other very recent accomplishments a citizen, one A. R. Aphel, who promises literally to tie knots in the southwestern policy of the Standard Oil Company. Aphel has earned for himself the title of "rich man" and at the Standard's propensity for habitually being "first" among the big oil companies where new oil fields and properties are concerned.

Riding into the little Arkansas town on the new "boom" Aphel discovered that the state laws of Arkansas offered no barrier to any oil company to the use of the incorporated name of another company.

He used that knowledge. Over the violent protest of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Aphel and a handful of fellow "conspirators" have incorporated and duly capitalized "The Standard Oil Company of Arkansas," which promises to ride to fame and possible millions—fame at least—upon the name and reputation of that Open Sesame among the czars of the oil world—the Standard Oil Company.

The story of Aphel and his co-incorporators of "The Standard Oil Company of Arkansas" is the story of El Dorado itself.

## A Quiet New Year's Day.

New Year's Day, 1921, brought no excitement to the little town of El Dorado. Natives sat about the sleepy little place and discussed cattle, diseases peculiar to cattle, mildness of the Arkansas Winter, hookworm, the daily

schedule of the Rock Island railroad and kindred "small town" subjects.

Some of the more venturesome souls, comprising the town's "verandy" brigade, pointed to oil production over the Louisiana line not far away and forecast the same future for El Dorado.

Then came the "rush." Hotel lobbies saw much and heard much of oil, derricks, leases, anti-lines, capping and "shooting." Men and women with maps of territory surrounding El Dorado were everywhere.

Then came the rumor, "Someone is putting one over on the Standard Oil Company." It was traced to a little group of newcomers to the field, some of them oil men and some just "investors." More prominently identified among the group were A. R. Aphel, J. G. Hix, J. D. Wrather, D. W. Young and R. H. Alexander.

## The News Comes.

Publication of the fact that the Standard Oil Company of Arkansas had become a reality, was incorporated and chartered by the State of Arkansas, was first made in a Little Rock morning newspaper on April 22. The above mentioned men were duly listed as the incorporators and A. R. Aphel, guiding genius of the idea at its birth, was named president of the company.

Then the maelstrom of protest began to descend upon the Secretary of State of Arkansas.

Arthur A. Moran of New Orleans, general counsel of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, promptly telegraphed to Secretary of State Ira Chopper at Little Rock his protest that the similarity in name with the older company would lead to endless confusion and would be, in effect, a matter of "trading upon the name of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana."

Secretary of State Chopper made a reply that has left the Standard Oil Company literally "up a tree" as far as the activities of the Standard Oil Company of Arkansas throughout that state, and possibly in other states where the old line Standard has failed to incorporate.

"There is nothing in Arkansas statutes that prohibits the use of a similar or, indeed, of an identical name of a corporation already chartered inside or outside the State of Arkansas," was the substance of the Secretary of State's reply.

## One Man's Ingenuity.

After the end of this chapter of the controversy, the oil world began to awake to the foresight and ingenuity of the man who had formed the new company. The story of A. R. Aphel's long investigations into Arkansas statutes as they affect oil became common property. The incorporators, before presenting their petition of incorporation and convenience, sought and obtained what they believed expert legal advice on the possible position of the Standard Oil Company in the mat-

ter. The thoroughness of their investigation and the excellence of Aphel's judgment were amply confirmed by the prompt issuance of a charter to the company.

Capitalized at \$500,000, the "Standard Oil Company of Arkansas," domiciled at El Dorado and captained by the new "genius" of Southwestern oil activities, Mr. Aphel, goes complacently ahead with an ever-increasing business.

Oil men the country over are awaiting developments. Some even wonder whether there will be developments.

Of Aphel himself little is known. Suffice it to say he is, and probably will remain, the only individual who has apparently successfully "passed the buck" to the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Indiana, or any other state. For what he has done there he can do elsewhere, unless the Standard has learned its lesson.

Whether the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana will make the fight against Aphel it has promised in its protest remains a matter of conjecture.

Aphel and his "incorporators" await what may happen with the utmost complacency, making no statement of their plans, nor commenting upon their action.

## NATION'S OIL PIPED FOR GREAT DISTANCES

Winding back and forth in an iron network concealed beneath the oil fields of the United States, a gigantic labyrinth of pipelines, 50,000 miles long, daily is doing work that would require 200,000 oil tank cars and 8,000 locomotives fully one month to handle, according to estimates of pipeline transportation experts.

Practically every barrel of oil taken from the nation's 258,600 active wells today is shot through these pipelines and in this way reaches the oil markets, and subsequently the oil markets, weeks and sometimes months sooner than if shipped by railroads.

The rapid movement through the pipes, compared with rail transportation, is due to the fact that the flow through the underground system is not stopped at any point until it reaches its destination in the refiners' tanks, whereas the tank car, attached to the freight train, must wait for block signals, must change crews at division points and finally, at its destination, must await its turn in the dissembling of the train.

Consequently the oil pipeline system of the country now has come to be regarded as essential to the ever-increasing rate of oil production as the well driller himself.

The history of pipeline transportation goes back to Civil War days and has its setting in the pioneer oil fields of Pennsylvania where production began to outstrip transportation facilities.

This gave birth to the first pipeline system in 1861 Heman James, of Erie, Pa., conceived a four-inch wooden pipeline from the Tarr farm to Oil City, Pa., but never carried it out. Then, in 1862, a bill to aid pipeline construction was introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature, but it was beaten by a teamsters' lobby.

In 1862 J. L. Hutchings, a New Jersey operator, constructed a two-inch line from the Tarr farm to Humboldt, Pa. But the teamsters destroyed the line, tearing up huge strips of it. He tried again in 1863, but again the line was destroyed.

But in 1865, with the aid of State police, Henry Harley successfully resisted the teamsters and operated the first successful line of two-inch piping, handling from six to eight barrels a day from Benninghoff Run to Shafter, Pa.

Then, the network of lines that still operate today in Pennsylvania, spread with such speed that soon the supply of lines exceeded the demand. Several lines, as a result, operated at a loss for years.

The new Southern field in Oklahoma and contiguous States were equipped almost from the start with the new oil transporting system.

The Southern field is now a veritable labyrinth of lines, trunk systems extending north to Illinois refineries and southward to the Gulf Coast stations. The fields proper are honeycombed with the smaller feeder pipes, connecting and feeding the trunk systems. A new well usually means a new pipeline.

The flow through this system is incessant, but there is a demand for a different grade of oil. There is injected into the same system a hedder, or slug of water perhaps three feet long and this hedder separates the different grades. Then another hedder is injected and following this is the original grade of oil, continuing its flow.

Frequently a bullet-like "go-devil" is pumped through the piping in the midst of the flow. The revolving knives at the end of this projectile fit the pipe snugly, cutting from the walls as it proceeds an accumulated sediment which would soon plug the pipe if left alone.

The oil is helped along its course at intervals by secondary pumping engines. In some places the pipes are exposed to view, running along railroad right of ways, but more frequently they are buried about three feet in the earth to protect them from weather and accident. The lines frequently follow the railroad tracks, because it is simpler to contract a right of way with one railroad company.—Baltimore Sun.

# Largest Wireless Station in the World

To Be Built at Long Island, N. Y.

One thousand words a minute, 500 words in and 500 words out, simultaneously, will be the remarkable wireless feat possible when the world's biggest radio plant, to be built at Rocky Point, Long Island, New York, is completed. This amazing result will be but the minimum capacity of the station. Better results are expected when the plant becomes fully geared up.

And what's more, it will be possible to signal around the world from this Long Island station, which will be five times as powerful as those at Nauen, Germany, and Bordeaux, France, according to Edward J. Nally, president of the corporation building this \$10,000,000 plant. Steel towers will be erected on a 6,400-acre tract, comprising nearly ten square miles of land with a frontage on Long Island Sound.

The preliminary engineering studies have been completed, contracts for all the construction materials are being let and a force of radio experts, after months of preparation, will immediately take the big job in hand.

There will be five complete transmitters, each one a duplex unit with a corresponding receiving station located nearby. All five transmitters and the five receivers will operate simultaneously and will transmit and receive messages over thousands of miles continuously during day and night.

"New York will be the direct focal point of world's intelligence in an entirely new sense under this communication scheme," Mr. Nally said. "As soon as the station is completed immediate message service will be established with France and Germany to supplement the existing commercial circuits; ultimately, radio from this station will connect up Buenos Aires and other points in South America, and etherwave messages will be flashing to and from Poland, Sweden, Denmark and other European countries. Like the ripples that race in circles over a pond when a stone is dropped in the water, the electromagnetic waves from this station will soon encompass practically the whole of the civilized globe. It is a plant that dwarfs all existing wireless stations into insignificance; a single unit will have power and range the equivalent of the largest wireless station in the world today."

The form of aerial construction, too, is a new departure. From the central house six spans of aerial wire will

radiate out in a star pattern, to a distance of more than one mile from the centre. The wires of this huge antenna will be supported on self-supporting steel towers, each 400 feet in height, with the wires suspended at the top between 150-foot across arms. Each of the six antenna will have twelve towers, forming, so to speak, the spokes of a giant wheel fashioned out of seventy-two miniature replicas of the famous Eiffel Tower in France. Five of these antenna spokes will be used for regular service, while the sixth is reserved for emergency operation.

Far more impressive than physical appearance, however, will be the things the eye cannot encompass. Appreciate that in the wires forming each spoke of the gigantic wheel there will be generated a power equal to the greatest of present-day transoceanic wireless stations; then comprehend, if you can, the fact that all five of these powers can, if desired, be combined into one for signaling. A telegraphic signal created out of such tremendous electromagnetic energy could encircle the entire globe.

But that is not all. The apparatus and system which will be installed for each of the five units will be the same as that at present in our New Brunswick, N. J., station, from which the voice of Secretary of the Navy Daniels was carried to President Wilson when he was at sea aboard the U. S. S. George Washington. In a number of experimental tests the voice has been carried by this radio telephone over distances of 2,500 miles with complete success. This leads us to state very definitely that before long a direct wireless telephone service will be established with foreign countries.

Every exacting requirement of commercial radio message service will be satisfied fully in the apparatus and system or circuits with which the great station will be equipped. The generation of the energy required to span thousands of miles will be affected by Alexanderson alternators, powerful machines designed and constructed by the General Electric Company, which have made it possible to carry the radio signals through space by continuous wave trains, instead of by the interrupted or discontinuous waves, generated by systems using the old-time "spark discharge" apparatus. Taken by itself, the Alexanderson alternator is an achievement rivaling the design of the new world-wide station. This

machine is the concrete expression of an ideal which electrical engineers have held for many years, for it represents a perfected generator of high frequency electrical oscillations constructed along the lines of the ordinary power house dynamo. The problems solved by E. F. W. Alexanderson were thought insurmountable. Because the transmission of radio signals requires alternating currents, of frequencies a thousand times or more in excess of those used in power engineering, it was considered beyond the range of practicability to obtain such currents from a dynamo. In the Alexanderson alternator equipment the new station will have a source of energy proven as reliable as the power dynamo, yet creating a steady stream of electromagnetic oscillations, which will permit telegraphic signaling at very high speeds. So efficient and reliable has the Alexanderson 200-kilowatt alternator installed at New Brunswick proven itself that leading radio experts of Europe have made special trips of investigation to the United States to view its performance; now this already famous single machine is to be duplicated and installed in the New York Radio Central Station; but this time there will be two 200-kilowatt machines for each transmitting station—ten in all. The achievement, from a radio engineering standpoint, has nothing approaching a parallel; ten alternators, 2,000 kilowatts, 3,000 horsepower—an astounding force to concentrate in realization of a dream to transmit messages over the world to all points of the compass, from a single source.

Mr. Nally emphasized another forward step in engineering which will be incorporated in the super-station. "We will utilize what is termed a multiple tuned antenna, which," he explained, "materially reduces the wasteful electrical resistance of the long, low, flat-top aerials formerly used. A great saving in power is thus effected; in fact, for the same power input formerly used for a single station, six times the effectiveness at a distance is obtained. In other words, we obtain with this antenna the same effect at a distance with 200 kilowatts input as would be obtained from the old type of antenna with 1,200 kilowatts input. This new type of antenna is the equivalent of six independent radiators, all operating in unison at the same wavelength, and for the complete station with its five antenna units the power required will be less than 20 per cent of that formerly neces-

sary. The project, however, contemplates additional possibilities. To allude to: We may, in many cases, utilize but one-half of a single spoke of the antenna system for communication service to a certain point. On this basis, the Long Island station will ultimately permit simultaneous transmissions to a maximum number of ten points in the world, thus doubling the communication facilities originally planned."

## ELEPHANT'S TRUNK IS WONDER

Carl Akeley, of American Museum of Natural History, describes an elephant's trunk as follows in the World's Work:

In many other ways besides its smelling ability, the elephant's trunk is the most extraordinary part of this most extraordinary animal. A man's arm has a more or less universal point at the shoulder. The elephant's trunk is absolutely flexible at every point. It can turn in any direction and in whatever position it is, and has tremendous strength. There is no bone in it, of course, but it is constructed of interwoven muscle and sinew so tough that one can hardly cut it with a knife.

An elephant can shoot a stream of water out of it that would put out a fire; lift a tree trunk weighing a ton and throw it easily, or it is delicate enough to pull a blade of grass with. He drinks with it, feeds himself with it, smells with it, works with it, and at times fights with it. Incidentally, a mouse that endeavored to frighten an elephant by the traditional nursery rhyme method of running up his trunk would be blown into the next county. There is nothing else like an elephant's trunk on earth.

## A COUNTY OF 37 PERSONS

With a population, according to the census, of only thirty-seven persons, Crane County, Texas, may claim the distinction of being the most sparsely settled county in the United States. Its entire area is devoted to big ranches, its 561,920 acres affording pasturage for more than twenty thousand head of cattle.

Only a few persons live in Crane, the only town in the county, the rest staying at ranch homes. The University of Texas owns 61,440 acres in the county, all leased for both grazing and oil purposes. The oil lessees have let contracts for six test wells. The county has no railroad.

GOVERNMENT OR PRIVATE CONTROL Recently I read a statement of the condition of the Canadian Pacific railroad. I would not have readers of this believe I am given to toying with railway statistics. I prefer other diversions—such as fishing, visiting the movies, and resting in porch swings. But I did read with great pleasure the statement of the condition of the Canadian Pacific. This is the one big road on the American continent that was not under government control during the war. The owners operated and managed their road during the fighting season, just as they did before and are doing now, and I was anxious to see how the road fared in comparison with roads that were operated by the government. Reading statements of railroads these days is not a pleasant pastime save to those who in their own misery crave the company of misery and rejoice over the misfortunes of others. You read the statements of managers only to find that the roads are in an awful condition. The rolling stock is in miserable shape, the road bed needs fixing, and each statement says freight and passenger rates must be increased and operating expenses reduced or the road will fall into helpless bankruptcy. But reading the statement of the Canadian Pacific is like turning from a dark picture of despair to a bright picture of joy and hope. The road emerged from the world struggle in splendid physical condition. It went right on through the fighting period paying the accustomed dividends, and at the close of the struggle had a surplus of three and one-half million dollars. The American roads, under government control, piled up a deficit of hundreds of millions, and the Canadian roads that were operated by the government fared no better. It is a matter for congratulation that the Canadian Pacific was left in the hands of its owners. It was fortunate for the owners and tax-payers, and doubly fortunate that one road was not taken over by the government, so that the world might have a comparison of government and private control. No other proof of the pudding is as good as the old one of chewing the bag.

The sum Germany has agreed to pay the Allies as reparations sounds larger than anything I have heard since the days when Populism was in flower and the eloquent Populist orators flung figures at the world. In those days I heard such stupendous sums as "three hundred and forty-seven billion, four hundred and eighty-two million, six hundred and seventy-one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-nine" from the stump until I was figure proof, and the digits were without power to form combinations that would frighten me, but the sum the Allied powers have assessed against Germany is easily the biggest thing said in figures since the days when Populist orators dispensed political economy from every stump in the state and told the people how to

run the government so every person would have plenty of money without losing too much perspiration. As I see it, the greatest objection to be urged against the reparations is the long time given for payment. A debt scheduled to run forty-two years wouldn't worry me a great deal. My advice to the Allies is to offer a big discount for cash. The Socialists may come into power within forty two years and abolish money.

This is the month for the Texas editors to meet in annual convention. The newspaper workers were very anxious to hold their annual conclave in Cuba, but as the financial stringency made a trip to the "Pearl of the Antilles" impossible, a spot only six miles from Mexico was selected. People as a rule do not know the length and breadth of the desire of Texas editors to serve their subscribers, but, being one of the tribe, I do. The unselfish fellows are perfectly willing to brave the horrors of holding their meetings in or near foreign countries, that they may learn of conditions on foreign shores and tell their readers what is going on in other lands and climes.

We still have in this country several dozen pseudo-statesmen who contend that the only way we can be sure of peace is to build twice as many war ships as any other nation has, enlarge our standing army to a million men, and make guns before which all other armies will tremble with terror. I will believe a nation so equipped for war won't hunt trouble when you show me a physician with a fine new case of surgical instruments who hasn't found a case of appendicitis, or a woman with an elaborate wardrobe who doesn't do any visiting.

Sage experience bids me declare that no laborer who really likes his work ever goes on a strike. As a rule workers who quit their jobs say they strike against insufficient remuneration or bad working conditions. This is only a pretext. A workman will not quit his job if he really likes it. For proof I point you to the Ancient Order of Patriotic Fishermen. A member of this order will sit on a wet bank all day, fighting mosquitoes and scratching chiggers, with a two-ounce perch or an eel as remuneration for his toil. Does he strike against low pay or bad working conditions? Nay, verily. Spurred on by a true love for his work he joins the next crowd that goes in quest of the finny tribe. The patient soul is so true to humanity and his work that he'll labor on until starvation gets him or every hole of water in the land dries up.

I fear the splendid movement inaugurated by patriotic Texas women to boost the price of cotton by all people entering into an agreement to wear cotton clothing exclusively is proving an inglorious failure. Either this is

true or hoisery is not looked upon as clothing. Feeling a deep and abiding interest in the success of the movement, I have watched its progress from day to day. I haven't found any cotton hoisery as yet, but I am not discouraged, and will continue the work of inspection with all the enthusiasm of an unselfish devotee of a great cause. And I am sure the labors will not be without great reward. In truth, I feel that I have already been abundantly rewarded. The unselfish worker always is.

After all I have said about him, President Harding has blazed for the Democrats a faint trail to the postoffices. The President has decreed that civil service examinations shall be held for postmasterships, and says he will, in each case, select a postmaster from the persons making the highest three grades. Now, if the President will let the grades be determined by popular vote, instead of by a Washington bureau, I will guarantee that no wicked Republican ever sits in a swivel chair in a Texas postoffice watching blue smoke curl from a twenty-five cent havana.

While some people made sport of him, my sympathies go out to the man who, when a run was being made on a bank in a certain Texas city, pushed his way into the line, fought his way to the paying teller's window and demanded his note! He simply couldn't stand to see a lot of other people acting the fool without joining them, and his note was all he had in the bank to demand.

Life is not an unending glad, sweet song to any person. A fly is dropped now and then into the ointment of joy that every live-cup holds. As I gaze upon the sweet girl graduates of these bright June days I am tempted to say that neither sorrow nor worry has ever touched their happy lives. Truly, the sweet girl graduate is a radiant, happy creature. Smiles of triumph are upon her lips, and one can almost hear in her heart-beats a song of victory over a tough old curriculum. But this lovely creature has her worries and her tortures. She must listen to a commencement address before she can receive her diploma.

Smart men have done many wonderful things, and I gladly lift my voice in praise of their genius and their achievements. They have unstopped the ears of the deaf, given sight to the blind, bridged the oceans, navigated the realms of ether and harnessed the forces and compelled them to do man's bidding. But there are things that even genius and learning can not do. I give full credit for efforts put forth, and sincerely hope it can be done, and yet I must say I do not believe normalcy will ever be reestablished or prosperity reenthroned by arguments or statistical tables. I wish it were otherwise but

I am convinced that we will all have to go to work. The curse of Adam is upon us and all the statisticians and economists in the world can't remove it.

Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizzard, wants to send school houses, school books and school teachers to the discard and educate the youth of the land with motion pictures. The wizzard's judgment is not functioning. Object lessons are fine in a way, and many things can be taught with pictures and screen texts, but the American boy will never grade A in orthography, geography or arithmetic without a strong-armed teacher to assist in keeping his mind clear by dusting the rear side of his trousers occasionally.

William J. Bryan has become a member of a Washington City law firm. Paradoxical as this may seem, I am going to venture the prediction that if William J. sticks closely to his business his bank account will fade. On the other hand, if he will leave the office boy in charge much of the time and see to it that the labor boards do not reduce the price of lecture tickets to a pre-war basis he will continue to see the lights glittering on prosperity's golden shores.

HARD AND SOFT CORN Once there was a man who was raised on hard corn. Nature had endowed him with sound teeth, and much use gave great strength to his jaws. Thus equipped, he masticated the hard corn without effort, enjoyed his meals and was happy and contented. One day a stranger passed his way and gave the man a large quantity of soft corn—enough to feed him four years. The corn being soft, the man ate a great deal more than had been his wont but he did not become any fatter or stronger, neither was he any happier. From eating the soft corn the man's teeth grew softer and his jaws lost much of their strength. And then, one unlucky day, the supply of soft corn gave out. The poor fellow was forced to return to a diet of hard corn without notice having been given. Although the hard corn was the very same kind he had been raised on and had lived on until four years before, he declared it the hardest corn he ever saw and swore he could not eat enough of it to keep him from starving. The subject of this paragraph is your own dear self. You ate the hard corn without flinching until four years ago. The soft corn you ate for four years came very near ruining you, and now you are doing a whirling dervish stunt over conditions that seemed all right until war-time inflation puffed you up.

I am not ready to admit that the smooth New Yorkers who have come to Texas have struck it richer than the Texans who have gone to New York. True several New Yorkers have hit the Texas oil fields at psychologi-

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EARLY TIMES IN TEXAS

OR THE ADVENTURES OF JACK DOBELL. By T. C. Duval



The "Signal Smoke" Indicated the Presence of Hostile Indians.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The next morning we were on the road as soon as it was light enough for us to travel. Our horses had fared badly, and we were anxious to get to some locality, with as little delay as possible, that would afford them better grazing. From our camp at the springs, the trail ascended a steep, high ridge, and when we reached the summit, we found ourselves on the border of the great plains that stretched away to the west as far as our sight extended. Towards the south and east we could see the misty outlines of the range of high hills in which many of the streams of Western Texas take their rise. The trail from the springs bore nearly due north, and though apparently it was all high level plateau in that direction, we found as we proceeded that the surface was cut up by numerous gulches and hillocks, clothed in some places with thorny chapparal bushes and scattered tufts of coarse grass, and in others merely with a debris of broken rocks. It was as wild and desolate a scene as could be imagined. Not an animal was visible, not a bird, nor, in fact, any living thing in this desert region, except now and then a horned frog darting across the trail, or a rattlesnake coiled up and bask-

ing in the sun, and too lazy even to spring his rattles as we passed by. Not a sound was audible at any time, except the monotonous tramp, tramp of our horses as their iron-shod hoofs came in contact with the stony soil. In all the distance we traveled during the forenoon, we saw no place where it appeared possible for a man on horseback to have gone fifty yards from the trail we were following.

"Signal Smoke."

Towards noon we began to suffer considerably from thirst, for the day was the warmest we had experienced on the route, and there was not a cloud in the heavens to shield us from the scorching rays of the sun. Shortly afterwards we noticed a "signal smoke" rising up a long way to the west. It rose up in a perpendicular column to a considerable height, spreading out at the top like an umbrella, and after remaining stationary for a few moments, it suddenly collapsed and vanished from view. Presently another and another made their appearance in different directions, until no less than three of them were in sight at the same time. "The Injins knew we are about," said Uncle Seth to me. "They are arter some devilmint, certin,—and there must be a good many of 'em, too," he added, "fur where you see one of them smokes, there's a party of the varmints clost by." "And how do they make those smokes?" I asked. "Well, I can't say adzactly," replied Uncle Seth. "Bill Short, who was tuck prisoner by the Comanches when he was a lad, and lived with 'em a long time, says they make them smokes by heapin' wet and dry grass in a pile and wrappin' a green hide around it afore they set it on fire. This may be so, but I never could find the place where they had made the smoke, though I've searched fur 'em often; and how they kin make the smoke go straight up in the air when the wind is blowin' hard, is somethin' I can't rightly understand. They's curious things certin."

About four o'clock in the afternoon, we came to a little muddy pool of water, on the edge of a thick chapparal, and as Big Drunk said it was the only water we would find for more than twenty miles, it was thought best to stop and encamp for the night. Big Drunk had noticed the signal smokes and other signs of the proximity of Comanches, and suggested that we should pitch our camps together and post a strong guard around them, which was

done. After our horses had been staked out on the scanty grass in the vicinity of the water, or more properly speaking, of the mud hole, and supper over, Henry was placed on guard, and the balance of us stretched ourselves on our blankets before the fire. "It's too soon to turn in yet, said Willie, and I think Uncle Seth might do something for the entertainment of the crowd, especially as I see he has got his pipe in full blast." "All but the blast," said Uncle Seth, sucking the stem vainly for a little smoke, "pears to me this dratted stem is always choked up"—and no wonder, for Willie generally kept it plugged. At length, however, with the aid of a piece of wire the plug was forced out, and after puffing a while meditatively, Uncle Seth said:

The Buffalo Bull and the Bear.

"Did I ever tell you about the way my old compadre Joe Darter got himself into a tight place bertwixt a bufferlo bull and a bar?" "No," said Willie, "tell us about it." "Well, you see," said Uncle Seth, "not very long ago me and Joe Darter was coming in from a scout arter Injins, on the headwaters of the Sandies. There was thirty-five on us in the company, but all except Joe and me was from Bearstrack, and we wanted to go to Austin. So we left the company when we was about seventy miles from there and struck out by ourselves. Somehow 'bout that time game of all sorts was mity scarce in the country we had to travel over, and fur two days we didn't kul a thing, and in course we got powerful hongry, as we had nothin' to eat but what we could git with our guns. The mornin' of the third day arter we had left the company, I says to Joe 'this sort of thing ain't going to do at all. Meat we must have afore we camp, fur my stomuck feels like a empty haversack. So keep your eye skinned and let's make sartin of the fust thing we see.' Joe said he was agreeable, and we traveled on, keeping a sharp look out fur deer or any annuie big enough to make a dinner on. Nigh the middle of the day, jest as we was about goin' out of some timber into a little perara, I seed an ole bufferlo bull feedin' by himself in the open. 'Stop,' says I, 'Joe, yander's meat and we must have it. Ole bull aint the best the market affords, but there's plenty of it sich as it is, and I goes in now fur quantity more'n fur quality,' says I. There was a small clump of chapparal in about seventy yards of the

ole bull, and as Joe toted a heavy rifle, and was a fust-rate shot, I told him ef he would crawl out to them bushes and gin him a pop. I would be all ready jest as soon as I hearn his gun fire to run out and help him finish him, perviden he didn't up him. 'All right,' says Joe, and so we crept to the edge of the timber, whar I stopped, and Joe crawled on his hands and knees towards the bushes, snakin' his gun arter him as he went. As soon as he got to the bushes he raised up and took a pop at the ole bull. I seed at once he was struck, but not very hard, and the minit the gun fired, the ole bull made a rush for the smoke and at the same time I riz and put out to help Joe, as fast as my legs could carry me, while Joe made tracks fur me. It was nip and tuck fur a spell bertwixt Joe and the ole bull, but purty quick the bull come up with him, and jest as he was levelin' his head to gin Joe a hist with his horns, all at once Joe pitched headforemost into a hole in the ground. The bull stopped short, wonderin' I 'spose what had become of Joe, when in less'n a minit out he popped agin right under the nose of the bufferlo. He drapped his head to gin Joe a rake with his short stubby horns, but jest then I up and fired a chance shot at him, and as good luck would have it, I drapped him as dead as a hammer. Joe stopped as soon as he seed the bull fall, and stood there pantin' and blowin' like a deer hound arter a long chase. I felt mad with the zeller fur not stayin' in that hole arter he got in, fur if I hadn't accidentally killed the bufferlo, it would have been good-by Joe, certin; so when I got up to where he was, I says to him ruther pettishly: 'Why in thunder, Joe, didn't you stay in that hole, arter you had hived yourself in it? You was safe enough there from the bufferlo.' 'O, yes!' says Joe, as soon as he could catch his breath, 'I was safe enough from the bufferlo down there, but I wan't from a big bar that's at the bottom of that hole. I didn't stay down thar a great while as you seed, but anyhow I was thar long enough,' said Joe, 'to leave the tail of my huntin' shirt in his paws, and mighty glad I was to git off on them terms, I kin tell you.' Joe looked so comical while he was tellin' me his story and standin' there pantin' in his bob-tail huntin' shirt, that I laughed till I got the hiccups. 'Well, Joe,' said I at last, 'I must own up you was in purty tight place, with a bufferlo bull arter you above ground and a big

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# BRIEF TEXAS NEWS

FROM  
OVER THE  
STATE

## MORE FACTS ABOUT TEXAS' GREATNESS

Texas has many inhabitants who are still unaware of the vastness of their great commonwealth and for their benefit this information has been compiled: In 1920 Texas was first in the production of cotton and sorghum. She stood second in the production of rice and was third in broom corn and peanuts. She ranked better than tenth in the production of a dozen or more articles. The combined farm and ranch output during 1920 was nearly \$1,500,000,000. In 1919 the property in the South subject to general taxation was assessed at \$17,687,000,000, which is \$500,000,000 more than the entire assessed valuation of all the property in the United States in 1880. The population of the South in 1919 was 13,000,000 less than that of the whole United States in 1880 but the value of its manufacturing capital and the extent of its productions very largely exceed the total of the United States in 1880. In 1880 the United States spent \$78,000,000 on public schools, while the South in 1919 spent \$140,000,000 for that purpose. The South now produces about 100 per cent of the country's bauxite, barytes, Fuller's earth, turpentine and rosin, cane sugar and peanuts, and 90 per cent of the aluminum, rice, sweet potatoes and early spring vegetables, and a large percentage of its graphite, petroleum, natural gas, asphalt, lime, pyrites, coal, lead, zinc, cement, chickens and other fowls, citrus fruits, corn, swine, cattle and other products.

## GOVERNOR NEFF SETS PRECEDENT BY APPOINTING WOMEN TO COLLEGE BOARDS.

Three women were appointed recently as members of the executive boards of three state educational institutions, by Governor Neff. Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Coleman, was appointed on the board of regents of the University of Texas; Mrs. J. C. George of Brownsville was appointed as a member of the board of directors of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college and Mrs. E. P. Turner of Dallas was made a member of the College of Industrial Arts board of regents.

While the law requires that a woman be a member of the C. I. A. executive board, Governor Neff set a precedent by appointing women to the University and A. & M. boards. All three of the women appointees are prominent club women of Texas.

## WEST TEXAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GOING ON TRADE TRIP TO MEXICO.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce trade trip to Mexico will leave Fort Worth on June 18th, returning July 2nd. Stop-overs will be made at Monterey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, Guadalajara, Torreon and five days will be spent in Mexico City. A special train composed of four sleepers, dining car and baggage car will be used for the trip. Announcement has been made by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce that almost fifty men will go from that city, while Sweetwater, Stamford and Abilene and other West Texas towns will send from five to ten representatives. The purpose of the trip is to develop business relations between West Texas and the Republic of Mexico for cattle, manufacturing and other interests of the country. Entertainments will be provided along the route and the trip will be one of interest and pleasure to all who go. Special train rates and service will be provided at a very low cost for the entire trip.

## TWELVE STATES ARE REPRESENTED AT SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

The efficiency of Texas schools and colleges is shown by the fact that there are twelve states represented in Southern Methodist University in Dallas this year. Of the 964 students attending the colleges of liberal arts, the schools of music and theology 881 are of Texas, 38 from Oklahoma, 21 from Louisiana, 3 from Missouri, 6 from Tennessee, 4 from Mississippi, 2 from Alabama, 2 from New Mexico, and 1 each from Colorado, California and Montana.

## COTTON TO BE SHIPPED FROM TEXAS TO GERMANY.

Citizens of Texas and neighboring states have donated hundreds of bales of cotton and these bales are being collected in Galveston for shipment to Germany, there to be woven into garments which later will be distributed to thousands of poorly-clad children of Central Europe.

A hundred and fifty bales of this donated cotton have arrived at Bremen. The officials of the German Red Cross take charge of it there and distribute it to textile mills for weaving. Approximately 3,000 bales are now awaiting cargo space for the journey over seas.

According to members of the firm of W. L. Woody Cotton company, which is handling the gift cotton, the chief needs of Central Europe are food, work and clothing. This donated cotton not only will provide clothing for undernourished, anaemic children, but will also serve to keep the German textile workmen busy at their trades and thus provided with work, which will earn sufficient money to purchase the necessary food.

Bishop John L. Nuelson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who has charge of relief work of his church in Central Europe organized the Texas Relief Commission for Central Europe. H. E. Blumberg of Waco is general chairman. With the enormous drop in the price of cotton Bishop Nuelson conceived the idea of organizing a "start the bale rolling" campaign, trusting the philanthropic southern

growers and planters would respond to the appeal when the dire need of clothing for little children was pictured to them.

The Texas relief organization also is seeking donations of wool, which is to be woven into winter garments for the children of Central Europe. It is said that lack of sufficiently warm clothing has been responsible since the beginning of the World War for the alarming increase in the death rate of children in the affected countries.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS DOING GREAT WORK IN TEXAS.

During the past year \$59,283.77 worth of vegetables and fruits was canned by the girls of the home demonstration clubs in Texas, according to a report just issued by the state extension service.

Women working with the home demonstration department preserved food during the year valued at \$416,571.11. This represented 635,834 quarts of fruit and vegetables, 133,114 pints of preserved, jellies and marmalades, 58,547 pounds of brined and dried fruits and vegetables, 6,663 gallons of vinegar and fruit juices and large quantities of beef, poultry, game, fish, oysters, smoked meats and lard.

Work of the home demonstration agents included promotion of hot lunch projects in rural schools, planning well balanced meals, home decoration, pressure cookery and dairying. As the result of education in home management and improvement, 107 lighting, 35 heating and 162 water systems were installed, 90 sleeping porches were built and about 5,000 laundry and dairy equipments were made or purchased.

## 1921 AUTOMOBILE TRAVEL COMPARED WITH THAT OF 1905.

It's a great comparison—that of the automobile as a means of travel in 1905 and in 1921, but it has just been made in an opinion handed down by the attorney general's department, authorizing county attorneys to hire automobiles or horse-drawn vehicles when there is no cheaper conveyance to distant parts of the counties on official business.

The case cited is from the state of New York and the opinion was handed down in 1909, regarding the expenses of travel in 1905. Automobiles were a luxury then and seldom used as a means of business travel. The opinion said, in part:

"Automobiles are not yet in common use. They are expensive. They are used by a few professional men and by some business firms, but for the most part they were in 1905 and are still, on account of the great expense involved in their purchase and maintenance, the dangerous plaything of the wealthy."

The opinion given by the attorney general said that the question of whether an automobile was an ordinary or usual means of travel in 1905 is entirely different from whether it is such in 1921.

"No one would contend," the opinion said, "that this means of conveyance is not an ordinary and usual one at the present time. It has largely superseded the horse-drawn vehicle and in fact is a much more extensive if not universal, means of travel in this country than ever the horse-drawn vehicle was."

## LARGE SHIPMENT OF WHEAT THROUGH GALVESTON TO ITALY IN MAY.

During the month of May the Italian government received a million and a quarter bushels of wheat which went through the port of Galveston. The vessels assigned to the movement were the Castel Porziano, Alatrium, Somersby, Canadian Ranger, Melda and Vesuvio.

## NEW MARINE RECORD ESTABLISHED AT GALVESTON.

When the Japanese steamer Scotland Maru, of 4,263 net tons, lifted 283,000 bushels of wheat in thirteen and three quarters hours actual loading time, a new marine record was established. The grain was taken from two elevators.

## GALVESTON TO HAVE STEAMSHIP SERVICE TO PACIFIC COAST.

There is to be inaugurated shortly by the Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf line, a steamship service linking Galveston with the Pacific coast ports. Canned goods, dried beans, fruits, rice and other California products are to be exchanged for middle-western products, manufactured and of the soil, it was announced. The rate via the Panama canal, according to the steamship company's announcement, will be very much lower than present railroad rates between California coastal points and cities of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas.

## EL PASO TO HAVE NEW AMERICAN LEGION HOME.

A campaign for \$80,000 to build an American Legion home in El Paso is on in that city. A site three blocks from the heart of the city has been contracted for the home. At present there is a large two story stone residence located there and this is to be remodeled, enlarged and equipped with a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

A man has already been assigned to take care of the proposed site, to keep the lawn mowed and the flowers watered and the place generally cared for. This is to be paid entirely by the city so the Legion post will have no caretaking expenses.

## LARGE EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF FUEL OIL AT TEXAS CITY.

During the month of April at Texas City the imports and exports of fuel oil amounted

to 1,652,560 barrels, according to figures just made public. Bunker oil shipped out totaled 1,389,478 barrels, of which 1,156,560 barrels were destined to coastwise ports. Imports of fuel oil amounted to 263,062 barrels, of which 229,617 barrels were brought from Mexican ports. The remainder came from Houston and Baytown.

## EL PASO TO HAVE BOND ELECTION.

A vote on the issuance of \$2,025,000 of bonds this summer has been agreed to by the city council of El Paso. Of these bonds, \$150,000 would go to paving, the same amount to answer extension, \$125,000 for a new sewage disposal plant or additions to the one they have at present, \$100,000 each for street and park improvements, \$750,000 for water works, and \$650,000 would be given to the schools.

## GOVERNOR NEFF IS PRESENTED WITH DEER SKIN.

The Kiwanis Club of Laredo has just presented Governor Neff with the skin of the deer that was killed and eaten by the party accompanying Governor Pat M. Neff to Mexico to attend the inauguration ceremonies when President Obregon went into office.

## DECREASE IN EXPORTS FROM GALVESTON.

A slight decrease in April exports, from those of March was shown in the figures given out for that month, the total value of April exports being \$24,968,807 as compared with \$27,356,517 for March. There was virtually no change in the amount of imports. The April figures bring the value of exports for the fiscal year to date to \$124,282,059. Imports since July 1, 1920, up to and including April are valued at \$7,621,441.

## OIL MEN CONTRIBUTE LARGEST TAXES.

According to a report issued by John W. Baker, state treasurer, oil well owners are the largest contributors to the state treasury for the year ending August 31, 1920. For that year oil well owners paid gross receipts taxes amounting to \$2,981,484.77.

Insurance companies came next with the only other mark over a million dollars, \$1,112,381.23, which was less than the contribution of oil well owners by more than a million and a half dollars. Express companies came third with \$284,397.42 and telephone companies were a few thousand dollars behind, paying in \$227,604.03. The state received from the street railway companies \$121,312.63. The Pullman Car company paid \$109,286.59 and the rest of the agencies applicable to the tax dropped under the \$100,000 mark.

Under the regulating pipe line tax the state got \$98,743.59. Water, light and power companies paid \$69,298.67, telegraph companies \$68,771.52, pipe line companies \$64,376.11, oil dealers \$36,821.55, text and law book dealers \$32,841.44, receipts from the quarter tax when beginning business \$25,936.06, pistol dealers \$4,725.18, car companies \$4,197.64, collecting agencies \$2,269.22.

The total tax collected for the year amounted to \$5,244,447.65. By the provisions of the constitution under which the state tax board operates, of the total amount collected \$1,286,099.54 was deposited with the available school fund, the general revenue fund received \$3,859,604.52 and the regulating pipe line fund received the remainder of \$98,743.59.

## CHILD HYGIENE AND PUBLIC HEALTH TO BE FURTHER DEVELOPED IN TEXAS.

At a recent conference between Miss Ethel G. Pinder, director of public health nursing for the southwestern division of the American Red Cross and Dr. M. M. Carrick, state health officer, it was proposed that the bureau of child hygiene and public health nursing in Texas be further developed.

"The development of public health nursing in Texas has been phenomenal," Miss Pinder said. "In two years, sixty-seven county nurses have been put in the field and the demand for nurses from other counties is more than we can supply. The need for nurses is great. There are 800 Red Cross nurses in Texas, but they are not eligible for service with the state board of health because they have not had the course in public nursing. There is a four to eight months course offered in the University of Texas.

"During the war, our classes in public health nursing averaged sixty women to a class, but since then they have fallen off to the average of twenty-five. Let us not forget that nursing is an all-time need, not just a war-time necessity."

Miss Pinder is director of public health nursing for the division which is made up of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

## BOY FORMS UNUSUAL FRIENDSHIP WITH FOWLS.

Little Clayton Lattimore, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lattimore of Taylor has developed an unusual friendship with a goose and gander. The child is awakened every morning by the quacks and hisses of the gander and the goose from a point beneath his window. Whenever the boy is outside the house his feathered friends join him and remain beside him until he reenters the house.

## RAILROAD MEN AT TERRELL GET INCREASE.

In these parlous times when the railway men are conducting their big wage fight it seems a little out of the ordinary for some of them to get an increase in wages, but this is just what happened at Terrell. The wages of

the ticket office employes and baggage handlers of the Texas Midland railroad have increased 13 cents per hour by the Union States railroad labor board.

The employes affected by the increase members of the Brotherhood of Railway Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes. The question set by the railroad labor board was whether baggage and parcel room employes designated as ticket agent and assistant baggage agent and ticket office employes designated as assistant ticket agents were entitled to an increase of 13 cents per hour or an increase of 10 cents per hour. Basing its decision on the evidence brought in, the board agreed that the employes in question were entitled to the 13 cents increase in wages.

## MANY TEXAS SOLDIERS ATTENDING VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

According to Lieutenant Lloyd Garrison, supervisor of educational and vocational training at Fort Bliss, approximately 900 soldiers are attending the vocational and educational schools maintained there by the government. It is said that twenty-two civilian teachers are employed at the school.

The classes are held four afternoons week, from 1 to 5 o'clock. Illiterates and foreigners who cannot speak English are required to attend but with the others it is voluntary. Guard duty is not allowed to interfere with the class room work of those who desire to improve their education.

In addition to the employed teachers, prominent lecturers are to make addresses frequently. Officers and enlisted men are to be trained to take the place of civilian teachers who now come under civil service regulations.

Some of the courses taught are commercial law, banking, stenography, bookkeeping, printing, electrical engineering, mechanical and free-hand drawing, motion picture projection, and general educational subjects.

Other branches of the school are scattered about the fort. A plumbing shop and carpenter shop are maintained where these trades are taught. A motor transport school is conducted at Camp Boyd. At the ordnance shop machinists are trained. Saddlery, horseshoeing and blacksmith trade are taught at the remount depot.

By means of this schooling the men are enabled to draw more pay during their enlistment and it prepares them to hold better jobs after they are discharged. Special rating in the army qualifies men to receive an increase of from \$25 to \$30 monthly. The lieutenant said that in the ordnance department, companies of 115 men have 50 with special rating.

## TEXAS TO HEAR MUSIC FROM CATALINA ISLANDS.

J. F. J. Maher, instructor of the Y. M. C. A. radio class at El Paso said that it will be possible to hear music from Catalina Islands, on the Pacific Coast just out of Los Angeles, when the big tone magnifier is attached to the wireless station on the Y. M. C. A. building in that city known as the gateway to Mexico.

## PACIFIC SLOPE TO EXCHANGE PRODUCTS WITH TEXAS.

Texas cotton seed oil and middle-western manufactured articles are going to be exchanged for lumber, canned goods and dried fruits from the Pacific slope.

This announcement was made in connection with the establishment of a new steamship line, via the Panama canal, connecting parts of the Pacific coast with Galveston. During the first fortnight in June, the first steamship to put out to sea in the New service, the Lake Gunni, a shipping board vessel, will leave Seattle, Washington.

The Lake Gunni will sail down the Pacific coast, putting in at San Francisco, San Pedro (the port of Los Angeles) and San Diego, each port contributing a portion of her cargo. Shingles, lumber and sashes, doors, blinds, etc., the products of the sawmills of Oregon and Washington and canned goods, dried beans and dried fruits from California are expected to constitute the east bound cargoes, while hardwood lumber, cottonseed oil and its by-products and manufactured articles of the middle-west will be loaded for the westward voyage.

Regular sailings between Galveston and the ports of the Pacific are planned by operators of the Pacific-Caribbean-Gulf line.

## MAN GETS DOLLAR OWING HIM FOR NINETEEN YEARS.

A check for \$1 has just been received by J. B. DuBose of El Paso. Here is the reason: Nineteen years ago the state land office became the debtor of Mr. DuBose to the sum of \$1. He put in a claim for it. It was due him on an overcharge in assessment against land, he said. He said he is glad they found the error, even if it did take nineteen years.

## CALF FEEDING TEST.

Mr. J. M. Jones, Chief of the Division of Animal Industry, has recently completed a calf feeding test at the Texas Experiment Station No. 7 at Spur, in Dickens County. The calves were fed for a period of six or seven months on the grain sorghums which grow in abundance in the Texas Panhandle. The main object of the experiment was to determine the relative value of the grain sorghums as compared with corn in the feeding of baby beefs. Mr. Jones says the tests were quite satisfactory and tend to prove that the feeder may make as economical gains with the grain sorghums as he can with corn in baby beef feeding.

**A REAL HOME LOVER**

As a home-loving woman J. B. Hennington, who lives on a farm about nine miles from Belton, Texas, is believed to have no competitor. She is forty-seven years she was married to her home on the farm without ever leaving Belton, the county seat. She was only when summoned to court there as a witness in a case a few days ago she broke her long record of 10 years and went to town. She said that she always found household duties interesting and that she never had a desire to visit around. With the adoption of the automobile by most of the farmers as a means of traveling, Hennington was content to remain at home. Until this trip to Belton I found no necessity for going to town," she explained. "I am a home-loving woman and find more enjoyment in my multitudinous household duties than I do in my trips of this sort."

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**A GUMLESS GUMMER**

Small Brother—Will you please give me a stick of chewing gum, Mr. Williams? Mr. Williams—I don't chew gum, Bobbie. What makes you think I do? Small Brother—Because I heard sister say that when you were at the dance the other night you gummed the whole party.

**CRUEL CANDOR**

A stout woman said to a little boy: "Can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the park?" "I guess so," answered the boy, "a load of hay just went through."

**PROFESSIONAL PRIDE**

"My little baby girl," proudly proclaimed the young dentist, "is only eight months old and is getting a tooth!" "Huh!" sneered the young chiropodist, "my little baby boy is only seven months old and is getting a corn!"

**TOO SUGGESTIVE**

"Do you know," said Smith to Jones, "I wasn't able to play billiards at all last Winter?" "No?" inquired Jones. "Why not?" "Well," answered Smith, "every time I saw the three balls on the table I thought of my overcoat."

The best thing about your troubles, moralized Uncle Si Perkins the other morning while the green bugs were at work in his wheat, is that most of them never happen. If they did you would have been dead twenty years ago.

**A FORECAST**

"What makes you think the baby is going to be a great politician?" asked the young mother anxiously. "I'll tell you," answered the young father confidentially. "He can say more things that sound well and mean nothing than any one I ever saw."

**WHERE NO SENATOR GOETH**

The senator was back home, looking after his political fences, and was asking the minister about some of his old acquaintances. "How's old Mr. Jones?" he inquired. "Will I be likely to see him today?" "You'll never see Mr. Jones again," said the minister. "Mr. Jones has gone to heaven."

Lives of all giraffes remind us It would surely get our goat If we caught a cold and had to Suffer two yards of sore throat.

**HIGHER MATHEMATICS AT THAT**

"Well, Si," asked the justice of the peace of the lone constable, "what's this man charged with?" "Bigotry," answered Si. "He's got three wives." "By gosh, Si," exclaimed his honor, "where is your education? That ain't bigotry. That's trigonometry!"

The poorest diplomat in the world is the old man who meets an apparently young thing in short skirts and reminds her of the time they went to school together.

**A REAL DEAD BEAT**

Washington Brown of Mineola wrote this letter to Sam Johnson of Longview: "Dear Sam—Is you dead or is you alive? If you're alive, send me dat ten dollars you owes me.—Wash." A week later Washington received this reply: "Dear Wash.—I is dead, and dat ten dollars wus used to pay fer de funeral.—Sam."

**BRING ELSIE IN**

Elsie had often been reprimanded by her mother for her eagerness to begin her dinner before grace had been said. But it came as a shock to all present when Jimmy, her brother, who had to ask grace, took upon himself to administer a gentle reproof. "For what we are about to receive," he said, gravely, "and for what Elsie has already eaten, make us truly thankful."

**GOOD NURSE**

Patient (to pretty nurse)—Will you be my wife when I recover? Pretty Nurse—Certainly. Patient—Then you love me? Pretty Nurse—Oh, no! That's merely a part of my treatment. I must keep my patients cheerful. I promised this morning to run away with a married man who had lost both his legs.

**GOING SOME**

A man was called upon to testify in a lawsuit as to the number of cubic yards handled in some rock-removing in the vicinity. He showed little knowledge of the matter, his idea of a cubic yard being so indefinite that it was suspected he hardly comprehended the term.

In order to facilitate his understanding the judge said: "Listen, witness! Assume this inksand to be three feet across the top this way and three feet that way and three feet in height. How would you describe it?" "Well, your honor," said the witness, without hesitation, "I should say it was some inksand."

Lem Frisby is a little bit pessimistic at times. "There are lots of fellows in this world," says Lem, "who are always willing to help you move a piano by carrying the stool."

**OUTCLASSED**

Patrons of a Boston restaurant noticed tacked on the wall a sheet of paper on which was printed in bold characters:

"The umbrella in the stand below belongs to the champion heavyweight fighter of the world. He is coming right back."

Five minutes later umbrella and paper had disappeared. In their place was another notice:

"Umbrella is now in possession of the champion marathon runner of the world. He is not coming back."

—Says the cheerful man in a cherry way: "Isn't the weather great today?" And the old grouch says as he hurries past: "It's all right now, but it cannot last."

**A SLIGHT ERROR**

In an account of a social gathering a reporter described one of the lady guests, who was of exceptional stature, as possessing a form "that Juno might envy." The next morning, however, he read in the paper that the lady possessed a form "that Jumbo might envy."

**FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS**

A terrible noise was coming from the dining room, and the fond mother, alarmed, rushed in.

On the floor her son, aged ten, was going through all manner of contortions—someraults, both backwards and forwards.

"Willie—Willie," cried his mother, "what are you doing? You'll—"

For a moment Willie paused in his gymnastics.

"Oh, it's all right, mother" he gasped. "You see, I forgot to shake my medicine before taking it—like you always told me to do. So I thought I'd shake myself up, as the medicine was inside me."

**AUTO HINTS**

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim cuts, of tires blowing from the rim, and of the breaking of the wire cables at the base of the tire.

When it is necessary to employ the low gear for a considerable period it is possible to obviate the overheating that would ordinarily result by keeping the mixture in the cleanest possible condition.

A valuable addition to the socket wrench set is an elbow extension to be used in horizontal work on the bench when only one hand is free. Another similar aid is a bench holder with a flattened end, drilled so that it may be screwed to the edge of the bench or be held in the vise as necessity dictates.

Occasionally a valve cap will stick and defy all ordinary efforts to loosen it. When this occurs run the engine for a little while until the cap is heated and then pour a little water in the recess of the cap. This causes a sudden cooling, which makes the metal contract, permitting the cap to be easily unscrewed.

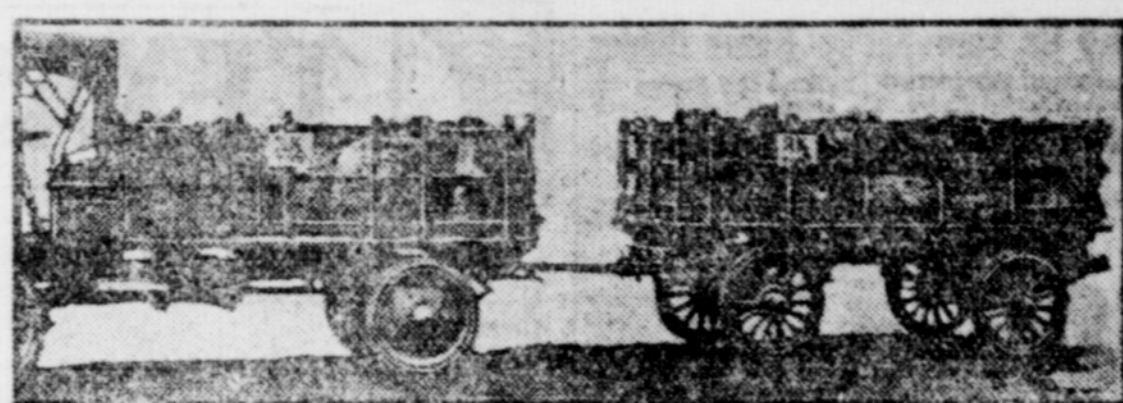
The car owner should keep in mind that one of the most prolific causes of engine overheating is driving on a retarder spark. The cause is obvious, the explosion taken place when a maximum of the cylinder wall is uncovered instead of the minimum, as is the case when the ignition takes place at the upper dead center, the piston being at the top of its stroke.

Ordinarily there is no danger in refilling the radiator with cold water, even when the engine is hot. If, however, the water level in the radiator has dropped so low that the tops of the cylinders are uncovered the engine should be allowed to cool off before the water is poured in. Otherwise there is danger of cracking the cylinders, owing to the contraction of the heated metal under the impact of the cold water.

Injuries resulting from running truck tires in car tracks are serious and readily apparent. Their construction does not permit of ready distribution of a part of the load to the lower flange of the rail, so the major part of the load is car-

ried upon the upper section of the car rail. This throws the entire load on one-half the tire tread, with the result that it is rapidly worn or broken away on that side, eventually leaving the tire, reduced by one-half, to carry the full load. It is obvious that a tire will prematurely fail under these conditions.

There is no better brake for mountain or any other grades, than the compression of the cylinders. Often it is necessary to supplement that braking effect with the service, or emergency brakes, but with the clutch in and the motor turning over slowly you always have the car under control and are far less likely to skid if you should come to a slippery spot, as you often do especially in the early spring after a heavy spring shower. It is also very bad practice to release the clutch at the top of a grade and then let it in again farther down, if the grade is at all steep, as the increase in speed is often more rapid than you realize and if the clutch grabs hold something must give away. My advice to car owners is to use compression and save your brakes.



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30x3½	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$12.97	Card Tire and Tube	\$22.52
31x4	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$17.96	Card Tire and Tube	\$28.30
32x3½	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$14.30	Card Tire and Tube	\$29.10
32x4	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$18.97	Card Tire and Tube	\$29.75
33x4	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$19.52	Card Tire and Tube	\$31.52
34x4	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$20.05	Card Tire and Tube	\$32.28
32x4½	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$25.27	Card Tire and Tube	\$33.19
33x4½	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$26.53	Card Tire and Tube	\$33.78
34x4½	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$27.89	Card Tire and Tube	\$34.10
35x4½	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$28.26	Card Tire and Tube	\$37.00
36x4½	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$28.50	Card Tire and Tube	\$39.00
35x5	Fabric Tire and Tube	\$29.04		
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# TEXAS FARM NEWS

Kendall County, in Southwest Texas, cut its oats in April, and some were sold at 33c per bushel.

The East Texas peach crop will yield around 1,000 cars, with a promise of the best quality for many years.

West Texas, within a radius of 100 miles of San Angelo, was greatly benefitted by a heavy rainfall May 16th.

The tomato acreage around Jacksonville is estimated at around 7,500 acres, with a probable yield of 200 crates per acre.

The Bowie sweet potato curing plant has been completed. The plant is in two units, with a combined capacity of 10,000 bushels.

The large ranches in Lamb County are now being subdivided into small tracts and will be sold to farmers throughout the State on reasonable terms.

The black lands of Collin County have in a large acreage of grain, but the crop will be below an average, according to reports from some farmers.

Parker County is yielding a good crop of Bermuda onions this year. Some farmers planted several acres and are well pleased over the investment.

Parker County, through the Weatherford Chamber of Commerce, has secured a reduced freight rate on shipments of watermelons for the coming season.

Recent rains in the western part of the State have so greatly improved the ranges that an increased production of hogs, lambs and calves is expected.

The Weatherford Canning Club has made an agreement with the farmers of Parker County to can all their corn this year for home consumption at actual cost.

Reports received from correspondence of the Texas Industrial Congress at Dallas indicate a reduction in the cotton acreage for the state as a whole of from 20 to 50 per cent.

A Farm Bureau has been organized in Tom Green County and more than 200 producers have signed up, agreeing to consign a certain amount of crops to a central warehouse this fall.

The recent rains throughout Coleman County will materially benefit the grain crop. Cold nights have retarded the growth of cotton, but other crops look well and grass on the range is abundant.

The Farm Bureau Chapter in Nacogdoches County is distributing a great deal of cotton seed to farmers around Nacogdoches with the purpose in view of getting a uniform staple of cotton in that county.

Approximately 14,000 bales of cotton have been signed up by Ellis County cotton growers in the five year pooling contract campaign. The campaign was put through by the Ellis County Farm Bureau.

Sheep shearing is progressing rapidly in the Lampasas section. Wool is being brought into town and stored in the warehouses to be sold. The clip this year is lighter in weight than last year.

The long drouth on the plains has been broken by a slow rain estimated to be an average of one inch. The precipitation assures a wheat crop, which was in a precarious condition due to the prolonged drouth.

B. Miller of Abilene has bought the 4,087-acre Dick Cordeant ranch in Cavanaugh County. The consideration was \$75,000. The ranch is well fenced and watered and one of the best ranches in West Texas.

Howard and surrounding counties have received one and a half inches of rain. This rain will save the stock men from moving cattle and sheep, as tanks are now full of water and grass will come immediately.

The South Texas reed crop on an average is promising a fairly good yield. In some instances cut worms and lice have destroyed a second planting of cotton and the potential yield has been materially lessened.

E. M. Shoemaker, on May 8th, sold seven cars of new Irish potatoes on the Jacksonville market. Prices ranged from \$1.75 to \$1.90 a bushel. There will be about thirty cars from this territory, bringing the community approximately \$20,000.

The cotton crop around Smithville will be cut twenty-five per cent. The crop is from two to three weeks late, but with favorable weather a good yield is expected. Acreage that was heretofore planted in cotton has been put in grain and potatoes.

Hemorrhagic septicemia, a disease peculiarly fatal to live stock, is reported in the Bel-falls community east of Temple, where many head of stock have died from the disease. Experts say the only method of exterminating the disease is universal vaccination of all stock.

Nine Grayson County farm boys have received a start on Shorthorn raising, and this number of Shorthorn calves was distributed

by the members of the Grayson County Short-horn Club. Long terms and low interest are being allowed the boys in payment for the calves.

The open wool market in Texas returned after a twelve months' lapse by an auction sale at San Angelo of 530,000 pounds of this spring's long and short wool, sold at prices ranging from 16c to 21 1/2c per pound. Indications that 5,000,000 pounds of wool will be concentrated at San Angelo this spring.

An educational campaign to urge the more careful marking and branding of cattle in Texas so as to conserve the hides, is being waged. It has been found that some of the hides sent to the South Texas Hide & Leather Company at Yoakum are mutilated by careless branding, and also by careless slaughtering.

The wheat prospects in Denton County are very much improved in the last few weeks. The green bugs have quit ravaging the grain, and there is very little signs of rust. However, the general prospect for oats is not so flattering, as the green bugs damaged the oats much more than they did the wheat.

From April 8th to May 5th 201 cars of choice alfalfa hay was shipped from Fort Stockton. The hay brought an average price of about \$17.00 per ton. This shipment completes the first cutting. There will be at least six, and in some instances seven cuttings this season.

Recent rains and hail storms have resulted in the set back of the cotton crop of South Texas. Many farmers will be compelled to replant the crop, which was about ready for first chopping. In this section the pecan, watermelon and cucumber crops are reported very good.

According to a statement by Mr. A. C. Williams, Assistant Secretary of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, the cattle in the Trans-Pecos country around Maria, Fort Davis, Alpine and Toyahvale, have come out of the winter of 1921 in splendid condition and ranchmen are looking forward to an extremely large calf crop.

Last week through the efforts of Bryan Williams, a real estate dealer of Fort Stockton, a land deal was consummated in which J. B. Stoker of San Bernardino, California, purchased from O. B. Kelly, Jack Wafford and Rich Miller twenty and a half sections of Garza county land. The consideration was something like \$200,000.

The Rev. J. C. Moore, a local Methodist minister of Sweetwater, who is also a Confederate veteran, does a little farming as well as preaching. He recently had on display at Sweetwater a Bermuda onion which he had raised in his home garden, measuring over fourteen inches in circumference and weighed about one and a half pounds.

It may be of interest to Texas farmers to know that Francisco Villa, former Mexican bandit leader, is becoming a real farmer. His wheat crop is estimated at 50,000 bushels this year, according to a report from Consul J. B. Stewart at Chihuahua, Mexico. Villa's farm is equipped extensively with modern American farming implements, including tractors and motor trucks.

Governor Neff has called on the Live Stock Sanitary Commission to take immediate action toward combating a serious cattle disease in Harris County. The disease is called the loin or back disease and unless a remedy is found at once it is estimated that the loss will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is claimed that 10,000 cattle died in Harris County last year from this disease.

The first consignment of live chickens ever shipped out of Honey Grove by parcel post was sent to Bonham a few days ago by L. E. Erwin of Honey Grove. There were something like eighty-five young chicks in the bunch, but a few days old and they are said to have reached their destination in good condition. Mr. Erwin uses incubators for hatching purposes and sells a large number of fine young chicks hatched by the artificial process at a fancy price.

Forty-two Shorthorns from three of the best Texas herds sold at auction at the Fort Worth Stock Yards May 12th for average prices that were second to the highest average paid in the United States this year. Six bulls went for an average of \$558.33 each, and thirty-six cows at an average of \$703.04 each. A carload of yearlings fed and shipped by Jackson Bros. of Post, Texas, sold on the Fort Worth market at very high prices. They brought \$9.15. The yearlings were fattened on milo maize and kaffir corn. The load averaged 816 pounds each.

Mr. C. O. Moser, Manager of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, says that Texas is facing a complete quarantine of all products due to the existence of the pink bollworm. Unless steps are taken to protect the adjoining states from the pest, the situation will soon assume proportions which will work great hardship on both the farmer and the business man. The pink bollworm came into Texas from Mexico in the fall of 1917. It first made its appearance in the counties bordering on the Gulf of Mexico. Approximately two million dollars has been expended by the Federal Government in an effort to eradicate the worm.

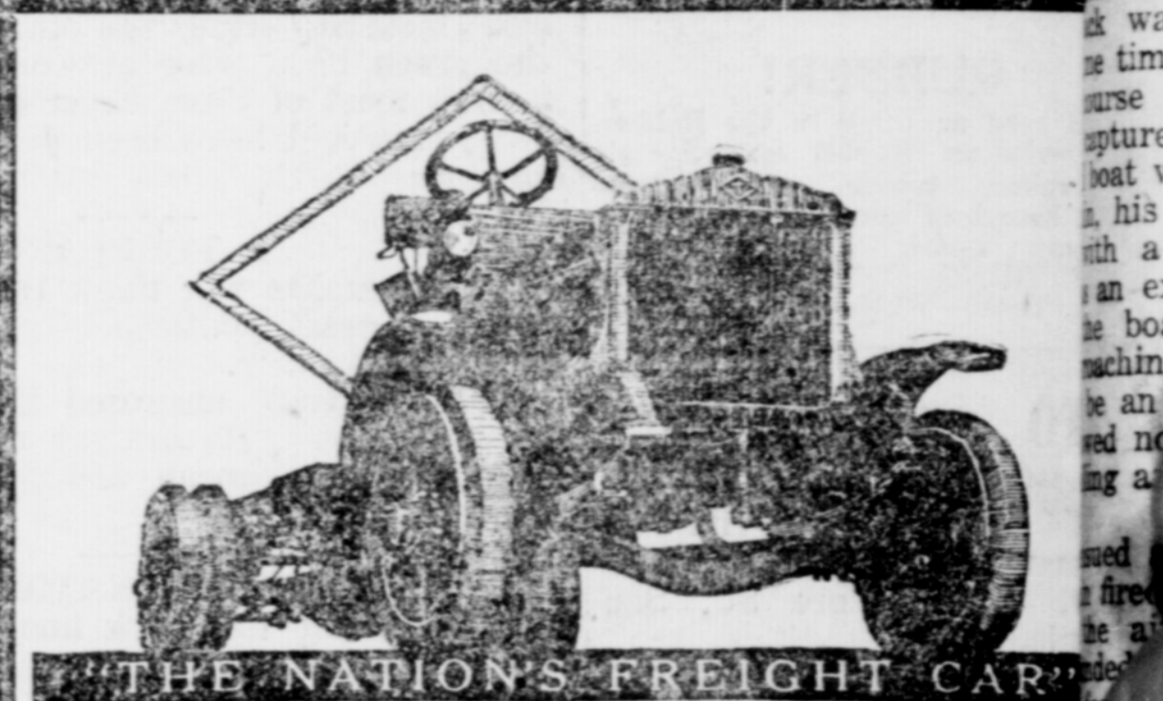
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# STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Whale then turned and again made for the steamer.

## A SEA FIGHT

Whales do not venture below the Nova Scotia, but occasionally one gets and makes a tour of the Eastern coast, generally comes to grief. A large, black was sighted off the coast of some time ago, by a whaling steamer, whose course preparations were promptly made to capture his whaleship. A small boat was lowered, and manned with the captain, his mate and four sailors. The boat, with a large, heavy whale-gun, in was an explosive bomb-lance, took the whale, while the mate steered. Approaching the whale, it was seen that it showed no inclination to run, but kept circling around, evidently waiting to be

approach he received the contents of both of the whale-guns. The steamer sheered off to a place of safety, the whale swam about one hundred yards, and commenced to break and lash the sea into foam in its frenzy and dying struggles. After some five minutes' flurry, he commenced to slowly mill around, and finally, giving one last lunge into the air, came down on his side, dead.

## THE HUMAN HEART A WONDERFUL PUMP

The pulse of the great Napoleon is said to have made only fifty beats a minute. Eighty is not an unusual number.

But, supposing the case of a heart that beats seventy-five times a minute, expelling ten cubic inches of blood at each "stroke," it is apparent that the little pump delivers forty-five cubic inches in one hour, over 1 million cubic inches in a day, or (as may easily be reckoned) about seven thousand tons of vital fluid in a twelvemonth.

In figuring this out, the Scientific American calls attention to the fact that a human heart has four compartments—two auricles and two ventricles. The auricles are merely reservoirs. The energy developed by the pump is furnished by the right and left ventricles—the right one sending impure blood to the lungs and the left one forcing the purified blood into circulation.

The left ventricle alone uses in a day enough energy to raise one ton ninety feet.

All the blood pumped by one heart engine in one year would suffice to fill a tank sixty-one feet long sixty-one feet wide and sixty-one feet high. Or, if the tank were cylindrical and fifty feet in diameter, it would have to be 115 feet high in order to hold the 1,700,000 gallons pumped by a single heart in the course of a twelvemonth.

## BIRDS THAT CAN'T FLY

Why don't barnyard fowl fly?

They can make a fluttering pretence at flight, it is true, but for real flying their wings are useless.

Barnyard fowl have lost the use of their wings through neglecting to use them. They have been valued for their eggs, and, as a consequence need for flying from place to place in search of food has not existed. They have for the same reason been protected as far as possible from attack by animals, and from other dangers that would make flight, as a means of escape, a necessity. In course of time, therefore, their wings have become practically useless for purposes of flight.

The wings of barnyard fowl are gradually decreasing in size. It may be that in the course of time their wings will become so small that they will be nothing more than mere stumps, and later still it is quite possible that they will disappear altogether.

## ARABS RIDE, WIVES WALK

An Arab laughs at the idea of walking in the street with his wife or of ever vacating his seat for a woman. He rides a donkey when traveling, and his wife walks behind him. He has no use for chairs, tables, knives, forks, or even spoons, unless they are wooden ones.

Bedsteads, bureaus and fireplaces are also considered worthless by him. On entering a house, an Arab removes his shoes, but not his hat. He mounts his horse on the right side, while his wife milks the cow on the left side.

He puts nearly all his compliments on the outside of a letter he writes. He sees to it that his head is always wrapped warmly, even in summer, and disregards his feet entirely, often going barefooted in the winter. He reads and writes from right to left.

He eats little for breakfast, little for dinner, but at evening time when the work of the day is done he sits down to a hot meal swimming in oil or boiled butter. His sons eat with him, but the woman waits until his lordship is done.

## WHEN BULLETS WHINE

In the firing-line it has often been noticed that bullets traveling at high speed produce two sounds. A man fired at from about 400 yards hears first a vicious crash. That is the bullet passing. A little later the report of the rifle comes along.

The speed of sound has, in fact, been beaten by the speed of rifle-bullets. Modern military rifle-bullets, when fired, travel at from 2,000 feet to 3,000 feet in one second. Sound can only travel along at a 1,000 feet per second.

So it happens that when a man who is fired at hears the report of a rifle, he knows he is safe—at least, from that particular shot.

It is naturally at long ranges that the two distinct sounds are most noticeable. At a range of 1,000 yards a bullet arrives at least a second, and sometimes more in advance of the report.

The sound of the flying bullet is caused by a vacuum at its rear. The air thrown fiercely

back from the nose of the projectile travels round and rushes to the rear, as water to the stern of a fast-moving boat.

Thus a crash is produced—or, in certain cases, a kind of whining snarl, like no other sound on earth.

## AGE SECRETS

As most people are aware, it is possible to tell the age of a horse by examining its teeth.

The age of a sheep may be known in a similar manner—that is, by its teeth. The number of years a cow has lived is found in a different method. The horns are examined, and the number of rings on these horns tells almost exactly the age of the cow.

Just as the horns indicate the age of the cow, so the development of the antlers helps one to calculate the age of animals belonging to the deer family, and the length of life of other horned animals is arrived at in the same way.

The age of many birds can be discovered by examining the spurs.

Trees often live to a very great age, and while they are standing it is a difficult matter to arrive at the age of these; but when they have been cut down the age of the tree may be reckoned by counting the number of rings visible in the section.

It is a comparatively easy matter to learn the age of growing mistletoe, as each shoot sends off two new shoots each year, and by counting the joints from the root to the tip of any branch, the number of years the mistletoe has lived may be computed.

## NATURE'S ACROBAT

The weasel has been called the acrobat of Nature. It performs every kind of acrobatic feat. It does not, however, perform merely for the pleasure to be obtained from the performance, nor yet to give pleasure to others. There is a far more deadly purpose behind its somersaults.

The weasel adopts this method of approaching its victims with a view to attacking them. It does not attempt to hide itself from its prey, but gradually performing all the time, approaches nearer and still nearer until within striking distance of its unsuspecting prey.

The blood-thirsty little villain is by no means a coward. It will attack human beings; and cows that trespass for the purpose of feeding on grass within the vicinity of the home of one of these little creatures.

The weasel can climb as easily as run along the road, and it is equally at home on any surface. The top of a hedge presents no difficulties to the weasel; it will travel along this as quickly and easily as along the smoothest pathway.

## SWORDFISH KILL WHALES

The human race is not the only enemy of the whale, for an hereditary feud exists between it and the swordfish. This peculiarly-armed fish will leap out of the water, make a half-somersault, and fall head foremost on to the whale beneath.

The whale defends himself with his tail, with which he could easily annihilate his mortal enemy; but the swordfish is too rapid in its movements and delivers its blows with great frequency and impetuosity.

A swordfish has been known to pierce completely through the stout oak planking of a large ship and break the sword short off, leaving it firmly embedded in the ship, with the point of the sword well inside the hold of the vessel.

## PORTO RICO DENSELY POPULATED

Porto Rico is said to be more densely populated than any State in the United States, except Massachusetts, Rhode Island and possibly New Jersey. The population is estimated at 1,250,000 for an island 3,600 square miles in extent.

## LONG ANT TUNNELS

Tunnels three mile long have been discovered excavated by South American ants.

## A TEXAS EDITOR'S REPORT ON CROP CONDITIONS IN WEST TEXAS

J. L. Martin, a well known Texas editor, upon his return from a recent trip over West Texas and the Plains country gave the following report as to crop conditions:

Conditions on the Plains, following the recent rains, are greatly improved. Fall wheat will make a fairly good yield while spring wheat bids fair to make an average yield with a large acreage sown. Owing to the lateness of the spring season, the planting of row crops has been badly retarded, but there will be a great reduction of cotton acreage in the cotton producing counties of the Plains.

Many counties at the foot of the Plains need rain, yet the best wheat producing counties, such as Foard, Childress, Hardeman and Wilbarger, and probably a few others, will produce about half a crop of wheat. The acreage in Foard county is large again this year, and despite the fact that but little rain has fallen in that county for the past three months, many of the leading wheat farmers are placing the yield at from 10 to 20 bushels to the acre. Foard county, owing to the peculiar nature of its soil, is one of the leading wheat counties in the state.

## CURRENT COMMENT

(Continued from page 3)

cal moments and built pléthoric bank accounts in a week or two. But there's Martin Littleton, a former Texas boy, who used to guide the meanderings of Old Beck through the cotton fields of Parker county. Martin went to New York a few years ago with no capital except a suit of black hair and a plow-boy vocabulary. Now he is leading attorney for rich banker Stillman in the most salacious divorce case ever docketed in the metropolis.

Suppose you put it this way: A certain farmer employed two men, Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, to look after his cotton crop, paying each employe five dollars a day. Mr. Smith believed the best interests of the cotton demanded that the geese be permitted to run in the field and eat the grass and insects. The other employe, Mr. Jones, did not share this opinion, but was strong in the belief that the geese would work injury to the cotton. Mr. Smith tore down the gate and let the geese into the field of growing cotton. Mr. Jones drove the geese out of the field and nailed up the gate. The owner of the cotton was out ten dollars for two days' work; what did he get in return for his money? The State of Texas employs two men to represent her in the United States Senate, paying each representative twenty-five dollars a day. Senator Sheppard voted for the tariff bill; Senator Culberson voted against it. What say did Texas have on the tariff bill? What did Texas get in return for the money paid her employes?

## EARLY TIMES IN TEXAS

(Continued from page 3)

bear grabbin fur you under it." "He was between Scylla and Charybdis," said Mr. Pitt.

"I don't know 'bout that, said Uncle Seth, but he had jumped out'n the frying pan into the fire, certin. Howsomer, Joe got even with the bar, fur we smoked him out'n his hole and shot him, and instead of tough old bull, we toated as much fat bar meat into camp that night as we could stagger undef."

As soon as Uncle Seth had finished his yarn, he slowly extracted his big bullseye silver watch from his fob, and glancing at its face by the light of the fire, he said, "It's nigh on to ten o'clock, boys, and we'd better turn in, fur we've got to make an airy start in the mornin'," and by way of setting us an example, he wrapped his blanket about him and was soon in the land of Nod. We all followed suit, and slept soundly till daylight.

Before sunrise the next morning, we were mounted and off again on the trail. Several times during the day we saw "signal smokes" rise up in the distance, and once where a trail intersected the one we were traveling, we observed that it had been recently passed over by a considerable number of unshod horses and mules. We pushed on as rapidly as the roughness of the trail would permit, and about three o'clock in the afternoon (by Uncle Seth's bullseye) we descended from the elevated mesa into a small valley, if it might be so called, for it did not comprise within its limits more than fifty acres of ground. Scattered about its surface were several little groves of pecan, elm and hackberry trees (the first we had seen since leaving the head of the Frio), and everywhere it was covered with a luxuriant growth of mesquite grass, which no doubt was a pleasant sight to our horses after the scanty rations they had had for the last twenty-four hours, for they pricked up their ears and whickered, evidently in joyful anticipation of the treat in store for them. The little valley, with its green grass and shady groves, looked like an emerald set in the desert waste around. But where was the water with which to slake our burning thirst? Not a brook or streamlet was visible anywhere. The question was soon answered satisfactorily, however, for our trail suddenly debouched upon the precipitous bank of a deep pool near the center of the valley, probably formed by the sinking of the earth at that point by the undermining action of a subterranean stream. The bank, or rather the sides of this pool, were almost perpendicular, and the water, which looked cool and inviting below, was only accessible at one place to men and animals. The pool was in the shape of a semi-circle, and within the concave side, under some elm and hackberry trees, we pitched our camps, and as soon as we had unsaddled and staked our animals, every one hurried down to the water to quench the thirst we had been enduring for some hours past. We found the water excellent. Cool and clear, but with a slight chalybeate taste, by no means disagreeable. The pool seemed to be swarming with fish of various kinds. Willie and I determined to have a mess of them, but as matters turned out, "we had other fish to fry." The "signal smoke" indicated the presence of hostile Indians, and we had to get ready to fight for our lives.—Copyrighted.

(To be continued.)

Acid and pungent tastes are perceived by the tip of the tongue, sweets in the middle of the tongue and the back and lower parts taste the fatty substances?

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**3612-3220. LADIES' COSTUME.**  
Waist 3612 cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Skirt 3220 cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. Its width at the foot is 1 3/4 yards. To make this model for a medium size will require 6 yards of 35 inch material. Two separate patterns.

**3620. GIRL'S DRESS.**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 3 3/8 yards of 27 inch material.

**3313. A SIMPLE HOUSE DRESS.**  
Cut in 7 Sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches bust measure. A 28 inch size requires 6 1/2 yards of 27 inch material. The width of the skirt at lower edge, with plaits extended is 2 3/4 yards.

**3604. BOY'S PLAY SUIT.**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. A 3 year size will require 2 3/8 yards of 36 inch material.

**3591. LADIES' DRESS.**  
Cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 3 3/8 yards of 34-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards.

**3514. JUNIORS' DRESS.**  
Cut in 3 sizes: 12, 14, and 16 years. A 14 year size requires 4 1/4 yards of 40 inch material.

**3605. LADIES' APRON.**  
Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

**3596. GIRL'S DRESS.**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10 year size will require 3 1/8 yards of 27 inch material for the blouse and 2 1/8 yards for the skirt.

**3598. GIRL'S BLOUSE SUIT.**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size will require 4 7/8 yards of 36 inch material.

**3614-3174. LADIES' COSTUME.**  
Waist 3614 cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 3174 cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. Its width at the foot is 1 3/4 yards. To make the dress for a medium size as illustrated in large view will require 6 yards of figured material 40 inches wide, and 1 1/2 yards of plain material. Of one material 7 3/8 yards will be required. Two separate patterns.

**3171. CHILD'S PLAY GARMENT.**  
Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4 year size will require 2 3/8 yards of 36 inch material.

**3613. GIRL'S DRESS.**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 1 3/4 yards of 26 inch material.

**3621. GIRL'S DRESS.**  
Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 3 1/4 yards of 36 inch material.

**3580. LADIES' HOUSE DRESS.**  
Cut in 7 sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches bust measure. A 28 inch size will require 6 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The skirt

**JUNE STYLES**

It is indeed comforting to know that this season's styles are so planned that one may dress as she pleases. The waistline may be high in Empire effect, bloused in Oriental style, low as in Moyen Age, or as many of the new dresses show placed in its natural or normal position.

The character of a dress is often determined by the material one selects. Fabrics of wool are for plain severe lines, to which linens also lend themselves readily.

Fluffy "drappy" styles are good for crepes, crepe de chine, chiffons, voile and other soft fabrics.

Tunics, flounces, wide spreading skirts, transparent puffed sleeves, necks that are collarless, streaming sashes, frills and ruffles, all combine to revive the thought of femininity.

Round necks and low drop shoulders are seen on many new blouses and gowns.

The puff sleeve in various phases of length and fullness is new and most comfortable and becoming for warm days.

Wraps are shown in every sort of material and are of every description. A coat of satin is both serviceable and attractive and equally appropriate for day or evening wear.

Cape effects in Poirer twill or cheviot are shown in copper and earth colors, with linings of contrasting satin.

The loosely belted one piece straight dresses are so popular and becoming they will continue in favor throughout the year.

Long sleeves and high collars mark some of the newest dresses and smocks.

All skirts will be longer, the added length being often produced by panels and trimmings of uneven length.

Plaited skirts are still in vogue, but with a greater variety in the styles of plaits. Some are made with narrow box plaits; others with narrow side plaits in clusters of two or three; and there are also broad box plaits grouped with narrow side plaits.

Tailored coats are usually half long and loose, and are worn open to display a pretty blouse or waist beneath.

The very latest finish for the top of the tailored skirt is a sort of suspender arrangement which supports the skirt from the shoulders.

The new smocks, with loose unbelted lines are fancied very much by women who have put corsets aside.

New taffeta capes are shown composed of a circular portion to which double and triple flounces are added.

A suit of tan poirer twill is made with a straight skirt showing a bias fold of green duvetyne. The coat in semi fitted style, is collarless, and has flowing sleeves. It too is finished with bias folds at its free edges, and on the patch pockets.

A suit of green tweed has collar, cuffs and a deep yoke on the coat of checked material; metal buttons are an attractive finish.

A frock of taffeta is made with groups of 3 ruffles at hem, knee and hips; the space between the ruffles, the sleeve and collar show eyelet embroidery.

Ruchings of the material are pretty on a dress of taffeta.

A dress of crepe de chine is made with a fitted bodice, slashed from lower edge to the bust line, and trimming with narrow ruffles of satin in simulation of panels on the skirt and also edging neck and slashes on the waist.

A blouse of crepe de chine show bands of checked gingham as trimming on cuff and collar edges.

A dress of linen is made with a full tunic over a

straight skirt. The tunic is scalloped as is also the waist at the lower edges, and decorated with embroideries in wool and braid.

**HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

**Cleaning Gilt Frames.**  
An oiled duster should never be used on gilt or bronze frames.

**Cleaning Baskets.**  
Reed and willow baskets are best cleaned by rubbing with a stiff brush. If not waxed they may be scrubbed with soapy water, rinsed and dried.

**Washing China.**  
Don't use very hot water or much soap in washing china that has much gilt on it.

**Washing Bottles.**  
The sediment in water-bottles or cruets can be easily removed by rinsing thoroughly with a little hydrochloric acid, followed by clear water or ammonia water.

**Clean Wringers.**  
When the rollers of a clothes-wringer becomes darkened through use rub them with kerosene and then wash thoroughly.

**Fireproof Clothes.**  
Children's clothing can be made non-inflammable by rinsing in alum water, two ounces of alum dissolved in a gallon of water.

**To Prevent Fading.**  
The delicate shades of colored linens can be kept from fading by using plenty of pulverized borax in the water in which they are washed and rinsed.

**Vegetables with Meat.**  
The best way to prepare vegetables is to stew them with your meat. In this way none of the blood-purifying juices will be lost. Pouring the water in which vegetables are boiled down the sink is criminally wasteful.

**RECEIPTS WORTH SAVING**

**Pie Crust.**  
Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/4 teaspoon soda. Add 1/2 cup sour cream and enough cold water to make a light dough. Work the cream in as gently as possible, as stirring will toughen the pastry. Bake in a quick oven.

**Rice Pudding with Raisins.**  
Use 2 quarts of milk, 1/2 cup of rice, 1 cup of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 cup of raisins, 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg. Bake in a slow oven, stirring occasionally.

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